THE NAPANEE EXPRESS

Vol. LXII No Grange W A clerk LARD, Editor and Proprietor. $1.50 per year in advance

NAPANEE, ONTARIO, CANADA—TUESDAY, MAY 29th, 1923.

Clear as Crystal—

The absolute purity of

"SALADA"

GREEN TEA H872

is reflected in every cup.

The most delicious GREEN TEA in the world.

JUST TRY IT

DOXSEE & CO.

Summer Millinery

Introducing all the newest Models and Trimmings of the season. Most of these are exclusive designs. The leading shades are White, Black, Navy, Grey, Sand and White, Mountain Haze and Mimosa. Including choice selections of Sport Hats in all colors.

SILK AND LISLE HOSE

In Black, Sand, Grey, and Brown, in all sizes from 8½ to 10. Special value.

NECKWEAR

See our new Collar and Cuff Sets in Ratine, Linen, Lace and Paisley. Prices moderate.

CORSETS A SPECIALTY

The Leading Millinery House

TIME TO BUY

—Straw Hats.

—Outing Shirts.

—Bathing Suits.

—Tennis Shoes.

Values that cannot be beaten.

W.W.ADAMS

MERCHANT TAILOR

Newburgh, - Ont.

H. W. GALLAGHER

The People's Auctioneer

My experience in handling a number of very successful sales has convinced my patrons that I am capable of handling any sale and guarantee to give you perfect satisfaction.

List your sales with me.

H. W. GALLAGHER.

Phone 10 ring 1-3,

Adolphustown. 11-3-m

CHAS. STEVENS

Agent for the Northwest Fire Insurance Company.

This company is guaranteed by the Union Assurance Society of London, England.

Office opposite Bell Telephone Office, Napanee, Ont. 19-1y

HOUSE TO RENT—Brick house on Centre street, north of C. Denison's grocery. Apply to ROSA BOVA, Napanee. 26-d

FOR SALE—Two good frame houses on the north side of Mill street. Apply to WALTER PLUMLEY, Napanee. 23-tf

FOR SALE—Box for light roadster truck, $15.00. Apply to HARRY HERRINGTON, Phone 38-41, R. R. No. 6, Napanee. 23-b-p

FOR SALE—Silver Hull Buckwheat and Golden Millet Seed. Apply GEO. SCOTT, R. R. 4, Napanee. Phone Newburgh, 19-41. 26-c-p

FORD CAR—In good running order. Sponge tires worth $100.00. Sell whole outfit for $175.00 for quick sale. E. E. PAUL. 26-a-p

HOUSE FOR SALE—Desirable frame house on Bridge street, west. Electric lights, water, never failing well. Apply A. O. VANLUVEN.

PLANTS FOR SALE—Columbia Raspberries and the leading varieties of Strawberries. P. JOYCE, R. R. 3, Napanee, Phone 230-2. 23-tf

HOUSE TO RENT—Brick house, corner Thomas and Centre streets, all modern conveniences, wired for electric stove. Apply P. U. LAIDLEY. 25-tf

SUMMER COTTAGE FOR SALE—Desirable cottage at Sans-Souci Camp, (Picton reach) furnished, also skiff. Apply J. H. S. DERRY, cor. Bagot and Brock St., Kingston. 24-c

ALWAYS a number of farms and houses in town for sale. Owners may also list property for sale at low terms. No sale, no charge. T. B. GERMAN, Barrister, Napanee, Ont. 6-tf

PRIVATE SALE—Square piano, small organ, small box stove, dishes, large platters, vegetable dishes, chairs and several other articles. Hours 10 to 12; 1 to 5. Mrs. J. T. GRANGE. 26-d-p

PROPERTY FOR SALE—Comfortable-brick house, good outbuildings, and thirteen acres of good garden land on road leading to Riverside Cemetery. Apply on premises to MRS. PARKS or to J. W. HAMBLY, Napanee. 24-c-p

FOR SALE—Sixty acre factory producer, garden and grain farm with Tomato Canning Factory and fine residence on Belleville-Picton Provincial Highway, one mile from Bloomfield, Prince Edward County. Also forty acres finest farming land same location, with buildings complete. All or part to suit purchaser. R. J. PURTELLE, Picton, Ont. 26-c-p

A. E. PAUL

Clerk 1st Division Court

INSURANCE.

Office :

OVER HENRY'S BOOKSTORE.

Sap Supplies.

Sap buckets and spoiles. WILSON'S HARDWARE.

Redeeming Victory Coupons

DON'T neglect to clip your Victory Bond Coupons when payment is due. Any branch of this bank will cash them—or deposit them to your credit in a savings account where they will earn money for you by accumulating interest.

THE DOMINION BANK

NAPANEE BRANCH G. PATTON CARR, Manage

Roblin Branch, open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, April 30th to November 15th.

Thursday and Friday from November 15th to April 30th.

To Investors

DO you appreciate the advisability of having your banker serve you in matters pertaining to Investments.

The Bank is always in direct and constant touch with the investment markets and is well equipped to secure sound and attractive securities or to place any bonds you may wish to dispose of.

At any branch of the Standard you can obtain information in respect to investments. 362

THE STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

TOTAL ASSETS OVER EIGHTY-THREE MILLIONS

Napanee Branch, R. R. White, Manager.

Branches also at Belleville, Brighton, Camden East, Deseronto, Newburgh, Picton, Trenton and Kingston.

SO WHAT'S THE USE ?

If you stay at home in the evening, you're afraid of your wife.

If you stay out until 10 o'clock at night, you're a rounder.

If you spend your money, you're foolish, extravagant and improvident.

If you hang onto your money, you're a tightwad, a grouch and a mutt.

If you admire beautiful women, you're a trifler, a flirt and a home-wrecker.

If you don't look at them, you're a mosshack and a moron.

If you own a car, you're a spendthrift, and are putting on airs.

If you don't own one, you're a hick and a back number.

If you wear decent clothes, you're a stuck-up dude and a cake-eater.

If you don't you're a slouch and a shiftless nonentity.

If you walk fast on the street, you will have blood pressure.

If you don't walk fast, you will have fatty degeneration and gout.

If you go to church you are a hypocrite and go for business reasons.

If you stay away from church, you are a heathen and a bad example.

If you make a lot of money, you are a crook and a grafter.

If you don't make a lot of money, you are a simp and an incompetent.

Brick

Special Prices to clear out the yard.

W. H. J. HAINES

TAMWORTH, - ONTARIO

24-tf

COURT OF REVISION.

Township of Richmond.

A Court of Revision of the Assessment Roll for the Township of Richmond, will be held at the Town Hall (Red Top), on Friday, June 8th, at 9 a.m., for the purpose of hearing complaints against the said Roll. All persons interested in the said Court will take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

H. A.WOOD, Clerk.

COURT OF REVISION.

A Court of Revision of the Assessment Roll for the Village of Bath will be held at the Town Hall on Monday, June 4th, at 8 p.m., for the purpose of hearing complaints against the said Roll. All persons interested in the said Court will take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

E. P. SHEPHARD, Clerk.

Dated at Bath this 16th day of May, 1923.

COURT OF REVISION.

Notice is hereby given that the Court of Revision for the Municipality of the Township of Sheffield, will be held in the Town Hall in the Village of Tamworth, on Monday, June 4th, 1923, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon for the hearing of the appeals against the Assessment Roll of 1923. All persons interested are required to attend.

JOHN E. PARKS, Tp. Clerk.

Tamworth, May 18th, 1923.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the estate of Bertha Maria Aylesworth, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Chapter 121 of the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1914, Section 56, and amending Acts, that all persons having any claims against the estate of Bertha Maria Aylesworth, late of the village of Newburgh, in the County of Lennox and Addington, widow, deceased, are required to deliver or send to the undersigned on, or before the twelfth day of June, A. D., 1923, full particulars of their claims duly verified.

And further take notice that after the said twelfth day of June, A.D., 1923, the said Executors will proceed to distribute the asets of the said estate and shall not be liable to any person of whose claims they shall not have received notice at the time of the distribution thereof.

HERRINGTON, WARNER & GRANGE,

Solicitors for the said Estate.

Dated this 2nd day of May, 1923. 23-d

ORGANIZATION.

Sam was driving along a country road, when a horse-fly started digging in on one of his mules. Out flicked his long, "black-snake" whip and the fly passed into oblivion.

A little further on and Sam spied a tiny lizard scuttling up a tree. Out went the whiplash again, and the lizard ceased to take interest in world affairs.

"Sam," suggested his white companion, who had been admiring his skill with the whip, "see if you can bring down that hornets' nest up there."

"No, suh, boss ! No, suh !" Sam objected vigorously, urging his mules to a faster pace. "Ah ain't monkeyin' wif no hornets. Dem dawggone bugs is awganised."—The "Off-Day."

RADIO PROGRAMMES

THURSDAY, MAY 31

380 Meters WGY (Schenectady, N. Y.)

General Electric Company

Eastern Standard Time

11.30 a.m.—Stock market quotations.

11.45 a.m.—Weather forecast.

11.55 a.m.—Time signals.

1.00 p.m.—Music and address, "Foods for Growth—Vegetables and Fruits," by Mary G. McCormick, Supervisor of Nutrition, New York State Department of Health.

5.00 p.m.—Produce and stock market quotations; news bulletins; baseball results.

7.40 p.m.—Baseball scores.

7.45 p.m.—Radio drama, "The Copperhead," by Augustus Thomas; produced by WGY Players.

Instrumental selection, March, "U. S. Field Artillery".....Arr.

.....Sousa-Fisher

WGY Instrumental Quartet

CHARACTERS IN PART ONE

Joey Shanks.....Earl Harvey
Grandma Pearley.....Lola Myreck
Ma Shanks.....Viola Karwowska
Capt. Hardy..Jas. S. B. Mullarkey
Milt Shanks....Edward H. Smith
Mrs. Bates....Margaret V. Smith
Sue Pearley....Rosemary St. Louis
Lem Tollard.....Frank Oliver
Newt Gillespie..Courtland Hopkins
Andrews, a Minister.....
.....Edw. E. St. Louis
Sam Carter...Herman Schulman

CHARACTERS IN PART TWO

Milton Shanks..Edward H. Smith
Madeline King...Ruth Schilling
Philip Manning..Edw. E. St. Louis
Mrs. Manning..Margaret V. Smith
Col. Hardy..Jas. S. B. Mullarkey
Dr. Randall...Herman Schulman
Newt Gillespie..Courtland Hopkins
Lem Tollard.....Frank Oliver

First Epoch—1861-1863

Act I—The dooryard of Milton Shank's home.

Instrumental selection, "Old Fashioned Reel".....American Quartet

Act II—The same as Act I. Two years later.

Instrumental selection, "Medley of Southern Airs".....Fischer Quartet

Second Epoch—Forty Years Later

Act III—The dooryard of Milton Shank's home.

Instrumental selection, Medley Overture.....Vosburgh Quartet

Act IV—The living room of Milton Shank's home.

Instrumental selection, "Patriotic Potpourri".....James Quartet

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

(Late Program)

10.30 p.m.—Concert program.

Piano solo, "La Rossignol".....
.....Aladieff-Liszt

Earl Rice

Contralto Solo, "The Star..Rogers

Clara Habel

Ivan Strough, Accompanist

Instrumental Suite, for violin, cello and piano.."Prelude.....
.....Parker

The American Trio

Edward A. Rice, violin ; Ernest Burleigh, cello ; Earl A. Rice, piano.

Reading, "Learning to Drive".....
.....Anon

Helen Zander

Cello Solo, "Elase".....Ganne

Ernest Burleigh

Contralto solo, "By the Waters of Minnetonka".....Lieurance

Helen Zander

Violin Solo, "From the Canebrake".....Gardner

Edward A. Rice

Contralto solo, "Mighty Lak a Rose".....Nevin

Clara Habel

Instrumental Suite, "Romance"..
.....Parker

The American Trio

Reading, "Descended from Christofo Columbo".....Anon

Helen Zander

Orchestra selection, "Chanson Sans Paroles".....Debussy

WGY Instrumental Quartet

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

11.30 a.m.—Stock market quotations.

11.45 a.m.—Weather forecast.

11.55 a.m.—U. S. Naval Observatory time signals.

7.00 p.m.—Address by Justice John H. Clark of the United States Supreme Court, on the League of Nations.

SUNDAY, JUNE 3

10.00 a.m.—Service of St. George's Episcopal Church, Schenectady, N. Y.

Organ Voluntary, "Grand Chorus"
.....Faulkes

Helen Stevens

Processional hymn, "Saviour, Blessed Saviour".....Morley

Venite (Anglican Chant).....
.....Robinson

Kneeling hymn, "Three in One and One in Three"....Stainer

Hymn before Sermon, "How Firm a Foundation".....Reading

Sermon, "Do Christians Really Know Christ ?"

Rev. B. W. R. Tayler, D.D., D.C.L.

Offertory anthem, "Praise the Lord, O My Soul".....Marks

Recessional hymn, "O Saviour, Precious Saviour....McCartney

Organ postlude, "Festival March"
.....Foote

Helen Stevens

6.30 p.m.—Service of St. George's Episcopal Church, Schenectady, N.Y.

Organ voluntary, "Andante"....
.....Le Maire

Helen Stevens

Processional hymn, "Sun of My Soul".....Hursley

Choral service, Talbis, in F

Psalm 91, Anglican Chant

Magnificat and Nunc Dimitis....
.....Foster

Kneeling Hymn, "Come Ye Disconsolate".....Webbe

(Continued on page 5)

MY LEGACY

The little tree I planted out
And often muse upon
May be alive to grow and thrive
And out into the sunlight strive,
When I am dead and gone.

So it shall be my legacy
To toilers in the sun,
So sweet its shade, each man and maid
May be induced to take a spade
And plant another one.

—Ethelwynn Wetherald.

MARLBANK.

Although the weather is cold and backward and lots of rain, people are putting in their gardens, trusting it will be warmer some day.

There is a lot of sickness here, colds and grippe being mostly the trouble.

Mrs. Don Allen, the baker's wife, passed away after a very short illness. She left beside her husband, a young son to mourn her loss. They have the sympathy of their many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hall have moved to Toronto from here.

Quite a number from here motored to Tamworth on the 24th to see the ball games.

Mr. Blake McCutcheon and Miss McMillan motored to her home last week to spend a few days.

Mrs. A. Mason is recovering after quite a serious illness.

Mrs. Wm. Revelle accompanied her sister, Mrs. Hall, to Toronto.

Mr. T. Clare, who has been spending some time at A. D. Allen's has returned home.

Mr. Clarke, the Methodist minister has started holding week night meetings here every Thursday.

Patent Kid Strap Slippers just arrived, for Women, Misses and Children at WILSON'S SHOE STORE.

ODESSA.

Mrs. C. Emmons delightfully entertained her Sunday school class (consisting of about fifteen little girls) at her home on Saturday last. The day was spent in gathering wild flowers and the dainty meals served were a neat treat to all, making the day one to be remembered.

Sidney Silver has improved his residence on Main street, by a handsome new fence.

A baby boy arrived last week to make his home with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Giddy.

Mrs. Ada Timmerman is visiting her daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) H. E. Day, Kingston.

Joseph Mohan is visiting his sister, Mrs. Robinson, Watertown, N.Y.

Mrs. Hogan and little daughter, Evelyn, who have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ayre, Vention, have returned to their home in Bateresea.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Fraser spent a week with their daughter, Mrs. Allen, Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Atkin Snyder spent a day recently at Almonte with Mr. Parker.

Mrs. Albert Baker has returned from spending the winter with her son, Percival Baker, Kingston.

Lance Corporal Ellis, of the Royal Bank staff, Peterboro, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cairns.

Mr. and Mrs. George McGowan, Kingston, spent Sunday last with Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Thompson.

Mrs. Adam Shane, Newburgh, spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. James Shane.

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Storms, Kingston, spent Sunday last with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Storms.

All sizes in moth proof bags at WALLACE'S—priced from 15c. to $2.50.

CAMDEN EAST.

Mr. Clifford Hannah has purchased a new Chevrolet car.

Mrs. J. Kirkpatrick, of Port Colborne, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Macdonald, also her sisters and brothers, Mrs. Alec Emberley, Bicknells Co. East, and her family, Mrs. Jack McGarvey and husband at Stirling, Mr. and Mrs. Max Macdonald at Lapums West, Mr. Jas. Macdonald, wife and children at Tamworth, and several other relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. Jas. Macdonald, Tamworth, spent a day recently with his mother, Mrs. Macdonald.

Mrs. Martha Switzer is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Bell, and family, Moscow.

Mr. Sherlock called on her friend, Mrs. Wm. Nugent, at Newburgh, on Friday last.

The stone crushers are busy at the road between here and Yarker. A number of men are employed. Questions are asked as to why more are employed from other townships.

Mrs. Lyman, of Deseronto, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. C. Histed.

Interest in old coins is rapidly growing and two more interesting specimens were found by Mr. L. Hartman on his lot in the village, one of the year 1812, a half-penny token, having the figure of a man in advance in his hand sitting on a bale. The reverse side shows leaves with a man's head in the centre. The other one is a penny with the date 1831, a man's head on it with letters around the edge, Guilielmus IIII. Rex Britt. On the other side is a man sitting on a wheel with a wand in his hand and letters Britannia. Rex. Ped. Def. These all were found recently.

Increase Your Egg Profits.

Best poultry tonics and remedies, Oyster Shell, Beef and Bone Scraps, Granite Grit. WILSON'S HARDWARE.

DEADLY MOTOR DRIVERS.

There are pistols and knives and hatchets and blackjacks in the list of deadly weapons, and, when careless hands are on the wheel and reckless drivers are behind them, automobiles are to be included. If you doubt this, read the ever lengthening list of traffic fatalities.

A man does not have to be diabolic in his intent to kill to be a morally responsible slayer. He is one if he kills while acting in reckless disregard of others. The motorist who drives his car at breakneck speed through the streets and goes hurtling down the path that others cross employs a deadly weapon against his fellows as surely as one who empties his gun down a crowded thoroughfare.

Let the reckless motorist fix this in his mind and, if he is not a murderer at heart, let him prove it by exercising proper care. Good drivers are those who get not the highest but the safest speed out of their car.

Let us demonstrate how easy it is to do your own graining. Full instructions at WALLACE'S.

DENBIGH.

Miss Erma Falk, of Napanee, is enjoying a pleasant visit with her parents and other relatives here at her old home.

Miss Mae Ball, who enjoyed city life in Toronto for a while, has also arrived home again.

Mr. John Reddy, of Tweed, is paying a visit to his relatives and friends at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Marquardt, of Hardwood Lake, also favored their numerous relatives here with a visit.

The body of Gustav John, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. John, who lost his life by drowning in Lake Superior on December 13th, last has now been found and been shipped home from Sault Ste. Marie for burial. The funeral took place at the Methodist Church and cemetery and was attended by a great number of sympathizing friends. Rev. G. J. Gain officiating. Deceased was not married, but leaves to mourn his loss besides his afflicted parents, four brothers and four sisters.

Stewart Power Horse Clippers.

And clipper plates. Newmarket hand clippers. WILSON'S HARDWARE.

FIRE DESTROYED TOWN.

Hundreds of Persons Rendered Homeless in St. Agathe.

MONTREAL, May 28.—Seventy-eight families were driven from their homes, one hundred and fifty buildings were destroyed, and damage estimated at $400,000 was caused by fire of undetermined origin that broke out in a shed in the rear of the house of Napoleon Mariner, Main street, Ste. Agathe, a well-known summer resort in the Laurentians, on Saturday night. Insurance to the amount of $20,000 is held on some of the property, but this is thought to be all. Only one person was slightly injured by the flames, the progress of which was stopped only by the use of dynamite.

Aid from the fire department of St. Jerome, a nearby town, was secured, and the parish priest of Ste. Agathe carried the Sacred Host around the threatened area during the entire afternoon. The flames were finally held up at the convent of the sisters of the Holy Cross in Ste. Agathe Church. The fire burned all night Saturday, and the firemen were at work all Sunday flooding the smouldering ruins.

The area destroyed by the fire is in the southern portion of the town, and one of the summer residences, boarding houses and hotels around the Lac Aux Sables were even threatened. The families who were driven out by the flames were able to find shelter with friends, and the Town Hall, two pavilions of the tuberculosis sanatorium and the English school were placed at the disposition of those unable to find other quarters.

Ste. Agathe is about 60 miles from Montreal.

COAL STRIKE AVERTED.

Not a Cloud in Sky, Says John L. Lewis.

NEW YORK, May 28.—Government officials and leaders of the coal miners are confident that a coal strike can be averted through the negotiation of a new wage scale in the anthracite industry.

Thomas Searles, editor of the Mine Workers' Journal, in an announcement said: "John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers' American, himself, thinks there is not a cloud in the sky.

"If anything prevents an agreement before Sept. 1, when a new contract becomes effective, it will be something of which we are totally ignorant."

A survey of prospects by members of the United States Coal Commission and other officials, closely in touch with the coal industry lead them to believe that both sides approach the negotiations in a spirit of harmony.

Officials state that having sensed a hostile public opinion toward further conflict, miners and operators will go to great lengths to settle whatever differences they have without a strike.

See the Barnett and Renfrew Refrigerators. Let us demonstrate one to you. DAVY & ALLISON.

BELGIUM IS ANXIOUS

Calls on France for an Allied Conference.

Comes Out With Direct Challenge to Poincare Government and Threatens to Withdraw From Ruhr—Italian Premier Makes Dramatic Re-entry Into Reparation Scene.

PARIS, May 28.—The note handed Premier Poincare on behalf of Premier Theunis, of Belgium, Sunday night is likely to be the third most important milestone since the Ruhr adventure started. The first two were Brussel's promulgation of progressive evacuation, made in mid-March, and receipt of the German reparation offer the beginning of this month.

The Belgians are being pushed by circumstances. Racked by grave labor trouble, which almost led to revolution in Antwerp in the last three days, the Brussels Government is thoroughly fearful of establishment of Communist rule next door in the Ruhr. It quite fails to see eye to eye with M. Poincare, who, while prosecuting Communists at home, is standing neutral in the Ruhr.

So the Belgians have gotten down to business. Their note first contains the Belgian scheme for making Germany pay. This was obviously drawn up by the leaders of M. Premier Theunis, and seeks to assess the Reich's resources at the present time.

It suggests united monopolies of tobacco, sugar, alcohol, matches, the railroads and a special customs regime. While abiding by progressive evacuation, M. theunis suggests England and Italy be taken back at once into the allied councils and in the following manner:

France and Belgium should address a joint note to the other two, stating their minimum demands, which should be agreed on in Paris next week.

Judging by M. Poincare's Temps, which calls for resumption of interallied diplomatic exchanges, this will probably be accepted by France.

Belgium next takes a firm stand over the French hint that as her indebtedness is cancelled, so she will be prepared to reduce the German indemnity by cancelling the worthless "G" bonds. The Belgians politely point out that having waived what they are disinterested, out should a reduction be made, they will insist on ten per cent. of any payments instead of eight per cent., as at present.

Because of economic failure of the occupation, M. Poincare will probably make large concessions to the Belgian views. His recent speech on the occupation had actually been profitable—it costs France 1,559,000 francs a day—is smiled at even by new best friends.

Premier Mussolini, of Italy, has made a dramatic re-entry into the reparations scene, according to the Foreign Office. Coming on the heels of the far reaching Belgian proposals, his intervention is appreciated here.

It is now said that in effect that Premier Poincare's party's cry of "no more conferences" is likely to go by the board in a month's time, with the sandbags well in instruction of meeting at Paris. It cannot be held earlier because Signor Mussolini has to make a Sicilian tour and will confine the Chamber of Deputies to routine policy before coming here.

The probable procedure will be this: In a few days, under instructions by goes to Brussels, M. Poincare will reply to the Belgian note with counter-propositions maintaining the French stand as far as possible. After these have been examined a French-Belgian reparations plan, stating their irreducible minimum will be drawn up. This will be presented to a new allied conference in Paris.

This procedure may, of course, be modified should the Germans come forward with another offer in the meantime, or should the Italian Premier, in his Chamber speech prove too anti-Poincare. The French believe the British will stand pat on the terms they suggested last January in Paris.

Explosion in Mine.

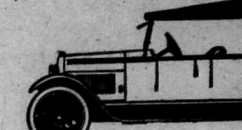
TIMMINS, Ont., May 28.—A fatal explosion occurred at the Hollinger Mine about one o'clock Sunday morning, causing the death of two men. Michael O'Neill and John Ackles. O'Neill was forty-seven years of age, coming from Perth, Ontario, and had had fifteen years' experience in handling explosives, while Ackles was also an experienced miner. He was 53 years old, and was born in Nova Scotia. The accident occurred on the 550-foot level of number eleven shaft, in the direction of the McIntyre Mine.

The two men had obtained some cases of dynamite from the powder house and were on their way back to the workings when the explosion took place, killing them, demolishing the truck, and wrecking the air line and electric light cables. The six-inch timber which comprised the compressed air was split for one hundred feet in each direction from the accident, and two men in a cross-cut, less than 100 feet away, were temporarily stunned by the concussion. All that was left of O'Neill and Ackles weighed less than twenty pounds. The former's watch and mine lamp-lamp tag were found on the spot after the accident.

Veterans at Worship.

BRIDGEBURG, May 28.—A novel service was held Sunday at St. Paul's Anglican Cathedral, Buffalo, when, at the invitation of the Canadian Club of Buffalo, members of the Frontier Post, Great War Veterans, Bridgeburg and Fort Erie, attended divine service. The Canadian returned men were attired in full uniform and decorations and were joined by Canadian war veterans in Buffalo, such as General Sutherland, who since the close of the Great War, have been residing in the United States city.

The DURANT Car



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Gasolene, Oils and Greases, Tires and Accessories.

NORMILE'S GARAGE

Durant Sales and Service, East Street.

Open Day and Night. Give us a call.

D. R. HALL, M.D., C.M.

Office of the late Dr. T. W. Simpson, East Street.

Office Hours—1.30, 4.30 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m.
Phone 42. 20-tf

J. B. WILLOUGHBY, M.D., C.M.

Corner Dundas and Robinson Streets.

Office Hours :—2 p.m. to 5 p.m., 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Phone 307. 32-ty

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Best of Service Guaranteed.

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H. W. SMITH
Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College. B. V. Sc., of Toronto University.
OFFICE—Centre Street.
PHONE 61

R. A. LEONARD, M. D., C. P. S.
Physician Surgeon, Etc.
Late House Surgeon of the Kingston General Hospital
Office—North side of Dundas St., between West and Robert Sts., Napanee.

T. M. GALBRAITH
B. A., M. D., C. M.
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Animals Enjoy Music.

A musical experiment that is unique has been conducted in France. It was resolved to institute concerts for animals for the purpose of observing the effects of music upon them. The results of the observations established the fact that disconnected tones on stringed instruments created no effect upon horses beyond causing some of the animals to manifest signs of impatience, but when a melody was played the horses turned towards the players, pricked up their ears, and showed plainly the pleasure they experienced.

An orchestral concert was given before the elephants in the Jardin des Plantes. The animals became excited and impatient when passionate music was played, but calm when a sustained melodious and flowing style was adopted.

Dogs have marked musical likes and dislikes. Some have a liking for, others aversion to, the piano, violin, and flute, but all become enraged when tunes are played at a very rapid rate.

The late Rev. R. Eastcote, of Exeter, England, once told the story of five choristers who, one Sunday evening, were walking along the banks of the Mersey, in Cheshire. After a time they sat down on the grass and began to sing an anthem. A hare passing with great swiftness towards the place where they were sitting stopped about twenty yards from them.

She appeared to be highly delighted with the music, and as soon as the singing ceased returned slowly to the wood. When she had nearly reached the end of the field the choristers began to sing again.

The hare stopped, turned round, came swiftly to the same place, and remained listening in seeming rapture and delight until the singing ceased, when she returned to the woods.

Deaf Signs and Swazi.

The Swazi King and his native staff, who recently took tea with Mr. Selwyn Kiley at the headquarters of the Deaf and Dumb Guild at Kensington, London, England, are greatly interested in deaf signs, which, apparently, are a pass of the native language when communicating with each other on their journeys or forays. A number of the signs in general use among the deaf are distinctly traceable to the North American Indians, and it is probable that further inquiry would establish a common origin for most of the expressive signs by which the deaf "talk" or "listen." With the demolition of the well-known church in Oxford Street several new churches for the deaf are to be erected in London, and on the occasion of the Swazi king's visit the clergy attached to the guild spoke to him in sign language.

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PREVENTION OF APPLE SCAB

EARLY SPRAYING OF THE ORCHARD IMPORTANT.

How many times to spray the apple orchard is a matter of concern to most orchardists. From the results of experiments carried on by the Division of Horticulture of the Dominion Experimental Farms, as outlined, in a recently issued bulletin in "Modern Orchard Practices" it appears absolutely necessary to make at least five sprayings to control apple scab effectively in bad seasons. In the opinion of the author, Mr. M. B. Davis, who is chief assistant horticulturist, the importance of early sprays as an insurance against the loss of crop has been neglected and overlooked too much in the past. It is the early sprays, he says, whinch save the crop. The wise man sprays from the early spring to make his crop set.

Apple scab is a disease that spreads or reproduces itself by spores so minute that they cannot be discerned with the naked eye. When the weather becomes sufficiently mild to start the trees, these spores are liberated from the old leaves and infest the young leaves, reproducing new spores in a very few days. By the time the blossoms are ready to burst there may be many millions of these spoes ready to infect them. At this stage the pistil, which will ultimately ripen into an apple, is very tender and if attacked by a germinating spore, which sends out roots to penetrate the skin, will be killed and the chances of a crop ruined. Ravages of scab are often attributed to imperfect pollination or frost when in reality black spot or scab is the cause of the loss. Cool, moist weather, such as we have in spring, is the most favorable for the development of scab, which spreads but little during the summer. Thus the important sprays are the early ones. Spraying is a preventative, and cannot repair damage already done. It prevents the development of the germinating spore. The bulletin here referred to goes very thoroughly into the details of the cultivation, spraying and management of the apple orchard.

NAMES SHOULD BE KNOWN.

Men Who Started Bone-dry Legislation In Ontario.

Curious, the manner in which associations create or alter the meanins of a word. Take Volstead, for instance. Five years ago, it was a surname; nothing more. There was a U. S. Congressman by that name, true, but he had done nothing to distinguish himself; few expected that he ever would. To-day, the word Volstead, throughout North America, has become practically synonymous with prohibition — simply because Mr. Volstead sponsored the bill which provides machinery for enforcement of the U. S. dry laws.

In the present Ontario Legislature, there are a pair of Volsteads, in the persons of Hiram McCreary and F. G. Sandy, U. F. O. members for North Renfrew and South Victoria, respectively. In the same sense that Congressman Andrew J. Volstead turned the United States into the Sahara that it is to-day, Messrs. McCreary and Sandy are responsible for Ontario's present condition of normal bone-dryness.

It was on motion of Mr. McCreary that the Legislature petitioned the Dominion Government for a referendum on the question of importation of liquor into Ontario, while to the lot of Mr. Sandy fell the duty of introducing the bill which prohibits transportation of liquor within the province.

Singularly enough, Ontario's twin Volsteads are among the most unassuming members of the House. Mr. Sandy is seldom heard to debate, Mr. McCreary even less frequently. Presumably they feel, that their duties are done. As the late Mr. Horace Mitchell possibly put it.

"They have reared a monument more lasting than the bronze rail."

Don't Catch Cold.

The Medical Officer of Health at Toronto has issued a list of "Don'ts" to help the many unfortunate beings who seem to catch cold upon the slightest provocation. Amongst the most useful are the following:

Don't sneeze or cough except into a handkerchief, and keep beyond the range of anyone else who is coughing or sneezing.

Don't sit in an overheated room; 65 to 68 degrees of heat is enough if you are engaged in any active work. Insist on there being a slight current of air in the room you occupy, and also a proper degree of humidity.

Don't use sprays or douches for your nose unless under doctor's orders and instructions. Much more harm than good comes from the use of sprays. If the spray is strong enough to destroy the germ, it is more than likely to produce irritation in the mucous membrane, which will make it more susceptible to germ activity.

Don't allow any member of the family who has a cold to come in contact with other members of the household, or to use the same seating or drinking utensils. Have everything sterilized that is used by one who has contracted a cold, the same as you would if they had scarlet fever.

Don't go to any public meetings if you have a cold. You had better stay at home until it is better. You will probably save others from contracting your cold.

Don't stand close to any one with whom you are conversing if you have a cold, and do not in any circumstances shake hands with any one.

Remember through the frequent use of your handkerchief your hands are always contaminated with the germs of the disease.

Have you catechised your hands and fingers with regard to everything they have been in contact with in the previous twenty-four hours? One of the surgeons in a military camp during the Great War kept a careful record of the number of possibilities of contaminating his hands for one single day, and it amounted to approximately 120.

Don't in any circumstance touch any article of food, whether for yourself or for anyone else, unless you have previously thoroughly cleansed your hands. "Have you washed your hands?" would be a valuable motto to be placed in every dining-room.

THE FLOWER GARDEN IN SPRING

(Experimental Farms Note.)

To all lovers of flowers the garden in spring is a most enjoyable place; here one meets old friends among the spring flowering plants, which, perhaps, one has watched the development of for years. In many gardens, however, there is a dearth of spring flowers, but, as there are so many hardy desirable plants, this could easily be remedied if there is the desire to do so.

As soon as the snow is gone one may have the Snowdrop, Crocus, Chionodoxa, and Scilla among bulbs, soon to be followed by the Daffodils and Tulips. Hardy Primules soon mingle with the bulbs, as do the Iceland Poppy, Trillium, Trollius, Doronicum, Epinedium, and other early spring flowers; while close behind are the Columbines, Bleeding Heart, Sweet Rocket and Irises, and many others.

As one looks at the garden as it now is one can picture how it would be improved if, in another year, there were flowers where there are no flowers now; where yellow, red or white would add to the general effect; where a large growing plant or a tall plant would improve the appearance of the border. As one is liable to forget these things in the spring, a good plan is to write on a label or small piece of wood the kind of plant which is desired in each place where improvement can be made; then when the proper time for planting arrives, if such a plant is put there, it will not be long before there will be a marked improvement in the garden in spring, and this method can be followed with good results for the whole season.

Let all who love flowers, then, plan for improvement in the garden next spring. A little improvement each year would soon result in a great change and make the home grounds much more attractive.

W. T. MACOUN,
Dominion Horticulturist.

HUMOROUS MUSICIANS.

Hadyn Had a Great Liking for Musical Jokes.

Although music is not usually associated with humor, except perhaps in the form of comic songs, certain famous composers have contrived to combine the two with decidedly amusing results.

For example, a symphony written by Haydn as a joke resulted in a diverting scene at its first and only performance.

In those days music-stands had sidesticks fixed to them. Everything went well with the symphony until the middle portion was reached, at which juncture the flautist found with astonishment that his part came to an abrupt end, a marginal note instructing him to blow out the candle and retire from the orchestra.

A few seconds later the oboe player found himself similarly directed, and, following him, the first cornet, then the second, and so on. The platform soon began to grow dark, while the number of players dwindled rapidly.

Finally there was only one instrumentalist left, and he continued playing, apparently oblivious of his surroundings, until, startled by the hilarious shouts of the audience, he glanced up, realized his plight, and forthwith fled from the platform, by which time everyone present was shaking with uncontrollable laughter.

It was Haydn, also, who played an amusing musical joke on Mozart, who had boasted that he could compose a piece of music which none but himself could play.

Some days later Haydn handed him the MS. of an elaborate-looking composition, which Mozart at once proceeded to interpret on the piano, seemingly with ease.

On reaching the last page, however, he found himself faced with a chord which necessitated both hands being employed at the top and bottom of the keyboard, leaving a single note to be played simultaneously in the middle.

This was a feat, he declared, which no musician on earth could perform, whereupon Haydn seated himself at the instrument, placed both hands on the keyboard as required, and sounded the solitary middle note with —his nose!

Once while Bach was performing on the harpsichord before Frederick the Great, he asked that monarch to give him a theme on which he could extemporize.

Calling for his flute, the emperor obliged with the notes, B, A, C, H (H in German music being B natural), and on these Bach executed a brilliant extemporization.

A day or two later he played a somewhat similar joke on a village audience. Obtaining permission to perform on the church organ, he drew such a volume of beautiful music from the instrument that a crowd of people flocked to hear him.

At the end of his recital he was asked to give his name. Turning to the organ he played B, A, C, H, on which he gave another wonderful extemporization. Then, after bowing curtly to his audience, he departed, leaving everyone astounded and marveling at his skill.

A Polish Celebration.

Plans are now being formulated in Poland to celebrate next year the 150th anniversary of the formation of the Polish National Education Committee in October, 1773. Poland, declares the Polish Bureau of Information in the United States, was the first country which realized that it is a nation's duty to provide educational facilities for every child. In 1773 the Polish Diet created the National Education Committee, thereby establishing the first board of education in Europe and, in fact, in the world. The committee's aim was twofold. It desired to provide a system of public instruction independent of clerical influence, and to place educational facilities within reach of the whole citizenry. Consequently Poland, prior to the partitioning, was a leader in the development of popular education, and has determined now to regain lost ground.

Tolling the Bell.

The Christian custom of tolling church bells for the dead had a heathen origin. Bells were rung at burials long ago to frighten away the evil spirits.

LAW FOR THE LAYMAN

The famous Statute of Frauds was passed in the reign of Charles the Second of England and although it has come down through the centuries comparatively unaltered by subsequent legislation, some of the greatest jurists of England have set great store on the usefulness of this statute in achieving its purpose i.e. to prevent frauds. It remains law, however, and if it is well that every person in active business should be acquainted with its provisions. At present space permits only a few notes on that part of the Act relating to guarantees which reads as follows :

"No action shall be brought whereby to charge the defendant upon any special promise to answer for the debt, default or miscarriages of another person, unless the agreement upon which such action shall be brought, or some memorandum or note thereof, shall be in writing and signed by the party to be charged therewith, or some other person thereunto by him lawfully authorized."

This language is fairly lucid and applies to a case like this : A comes to a merchant and wants some goods on credit. The merchant does not consider his credit good and refuses to let him have the goods. B, a wealthy friend of A's, is standing near and he comes up and says, "You go ahead and let him have the goods. If A doesn't pay for them, I will." It turns out that A does not pay for the goods and the merchant sues B. He may have plenty of witnesses to B's promise to pay but he cannot recover because B's promise was not in writing.

There are a few exceptions to this which may be roughly outlined as follows :

1. The particular debt which the guarantee or promises to answer for must exist in fact or contemplation and the promise must be made to the person to whom such debt is or shall be due.

2. The promise must be separate and distinct and not merely a term of some agreement which has some other main object.

3. If, on account of the promise, the creditor surrenders some right or thing to the benefit of the promisor, then the statute does not apply and the promise is valid and binding, i.e.—A holds a lien note against B's car. C seizes the car under execution and prepares to sell. A. claims his lien. C says to A. "You withdraw your lien on B's car under your note and I'll pay the amount of the note." C. is liable under this promise because A has surrendered a right to the benefit of C.

4. If the promisor is already liable in whole or in part apart from his express promise, i.e.—A holds B's notes to the amount of $400.00, C happens to be an endorser on one of the notes to the amount of $15. C says to A, "Extend B's notes three months and at the end of that time if B doesn't pay the $400.00, I will." As C was liable already for $15. his promise is binding and A can recover $400.00 from him.

THE MARRIAGE SERVICE.

More Generous to the Man Than to the Woman.

In his latest book, "Little Essays: Love and Virtue," Mr. Havelock Ellis says, "On the whole, the fundamental traditions of our Western world concerning the duties of husbands and wives are well summed up in what Pollock and Maitland term 'that curious cabinet of antiquity, the marriage ritual of the English Church.'

"Here we find that the husband promises to love and cherish the wife —but she promises not only to love and cherish, but also to obey him, though, it may be noted this point was not introduced into English marriage rites until the fourteenth century, when the wife promised to be 'buxom' (which then meant submissive and "debonair" (courteous and kind), while in some French and Spanish rites it has never been introduced at all. But we may take it to be generally implied, in the final address to the married couple the priest admonishes the bride that the husband is the head of the wife, and that her part is submission.

"In some more ancient and local rituals this point was further driven home, and on the delivery of the ring the bride knelt and kissed the bridegroom's right foot. In course of time this was modified, at all events in England, and she simply dropped the ring, so that her motion of stooping was regarded as for the purpose of picking it up. I note that change, for it is significant of the way in which we modified traditions of the past—not quite abandoning them but pretending that they have other than the fundamental original motives.

"We see just the same thing in the use of the ring, which was in the first place a part of the bride-price, frequently accompanied by money, proof that the wife had been duly purchased. It was thus made easy to regard the ring as really a golden fetter. That idea soon grew offensive, and the new idea was originated that the ring was a pledge of affection; thus, quite early in some countries, the husband also wore a wedding ring."

Inside Out.

A tall, pretty, dark-eyed girl in the dressing room of the New York university fluffed out her hair under her hair net and, turning away from the mirror, announced to the chattering crowd, "I'm going to have my hair bobbed."

"Oh, don't you do it!" "Don't be silly!" "You have such beautiful hair," came in a protesting chorus.

"Well, I'm going to have it bobbed anyway. That is, just as soon as mother will agree."

"I'll bet she won't." "Small chance you have." "What does she say?" the voices rose again.

"Oh, she'll come around all right; you'll see. She says now that she'll let me do it, if I'll go to a doctor first to find out what is wrong with the inside of my head."—Pittsburgh Leader

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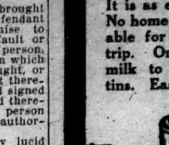

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AMONG THE LEPERS.

A Few Strange Facts About a Terrible Disease.

"A piece of rare good fortune gave me the unique opportunity to inspect, with the legislators of the Hawaiian Territory, U.S.A., the Leper Settlement at Molokai," writes Mrs. Charlotte Cameron in "Two Years in Southern Seas." "Only once in two years do the Senators and Representatives of the Government pay a visit to the martyred lepers, to inquire as to their condition, listen to their complaints, if they have any, and assist the sufferers. A delegation of fifty legislators was packed on the steamship, Mikayala, leaving Honolulu at 11 p.m. The only women of the party were the Rev. Mother Superior, a nun, and myself.

"At present there are 512 lepers on the island, and ninety clean people, whilst 175 lepers are now taking regular chaulmoogra oil treatment, but the supply of oil has been difficult to obtain. With tears in their eyes the lepers plead to be given the oil, some have it injected in their arms, and they flock immediately at the signal to get into line. Others take the oil in capsules three times a day. The delegates of the Government have promised that they shall have as much of this healing agent as they require.

"At the Kalihi hospital, Honolulu, 145 leprosy patients have been paroled from that institution without a single one showing a recurrence of the disease. The doctors are confident that positive cures are proved with the use of this oil, and the formerly afflicted resume their normal health. 'The only bad features,' added one of the senators, 'is that the restored invalids cannot grow new parts.' Nature is not equal to the job of repairing the damages wrought by leprosy. I ventured to speak of the wonderfully natural hands, fingers, and limbs which England and France have turned out for our men crippled by the war. These almost perfect members might be a great help to discharged lepers. Dr. Goodhue admitted the truth of this suggestion, and went on to remark that leprosy is not hereditary. For example, out of a batch of twenty-four children of leper parents, not one has developed the disease. Leprosy is infectious by inoculation—a slight cut—touch—close association, and there are cases where people have lived for years with lepers and never been afflicted.

"A judge at Molokai has a leper wife with whom he lives—yet he remains without a blemish. It is a mystery why some people are liable to the disease and others not. The doctors claim that tuberculosis is much more contagious than leprosy and much more dangerous to humanity. As a matter of fact, ten times as many people are suffering and dying of tuberculosis, yet they are at large. The use of the chaulmoogra oil goes back to antiquity; for years it was used internally in the crude state, but it is obnoxious to the stomach, even when taken in capsules. For those who cannot retain the oil, the injections are resorted to, to achieve the same effect. The dean specific, says Dr. Goodhue, in addition to other advantages, has been of untold benefit in cases of chronic eye trouble—and the sight of the patients so afflicted is improving steadily. The seeds of the oval chaulmoogra tree (Taroktogens Kurzii) are found in Burma and are sent to the Hawaiian Islands."

Dreadful.

"The woman next door is really dreadful, Richard," said the young married woman. "She does nothing but talk the whole day long. I'm sure she can't get any work done."

"Oh!" remarked her husband; "to whom does she talk?"

"Why, to me, of course," was the reply, "over the fence!"

Rhodesia.

Rhodesia is about seven times the size of England and Wales, and about equal size to France, Germany, and Belgium thrown together. It is only a little less in area than the Transvaal, Orange Free State, Natal, and Cape Colony combined.

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A Contrast In Murders

With the Small case again in the public eye the present is not perhaps the happiest moment to boast of the superiority of Canadian police and judicial methods compared with those of the United States. The police of New York never failed more glaringly than the police of Toronto have failed in this case, although, if we understand Detective Mitchell's somewhat contradictory statement in the witness box, they have not given up the mystery as insoluble. If at this late date the body of the missing man should be discovered and evidence sufficient to lay a charge of murder secured, the case, instead of being a monumental failure to stain the police record, would be an extraordinary triumph. The condition of the large estate left by Mr. Small is in itself a special reason for continuing the investigation until all the facts are laid bare. But had Ambrose Small been a poor man is it possible to believe that a case of the mysterious disappearance the police would still be looking anxiously for his body or for evidence against his supposed murderers?

The murder rate in the United States and Canada are compared by Frederick L. Hoffman, vice-president and statistician of the Prudential Insurance Company, in the New York Herald. In the course of his article he points out that the United States has as yet no satisfactory statistics concerning the number of murder verdicts and the number of acquittals, and he believes it is a matter of the first importance that this should be established so that the whole subject can be examined more minutely than is now possible. Britain and Canada have these statistics readily available for the investigator. It is possible, however, to discover the number of murders committed in the United States, or rather the number of murder verdicts that have been returned by coroners' juries, for perhaps for one death that is plainly recognized as having been due to foul play there are two or three that are never classed as murders at all. This, of course, is not peculiar to the United States; it is common to all countries.

Combining the homicidal rates for twenty-eight large American cities, Mr. Hoffman finds that the homicidal frequency of the country amounts to 8.5 per hundred thousand population. The corresponding rate for ten Canadian cities for the period 1912-1921 was only 1.7 to the hundred thousand or in other words about one-fifth of the American rate. The homicidal rate for Montreal for 1921 was 1.7 while that of Boston, a city with the same population, was 3.7. In the same year the Toronto rate 1.9, while in Milwaukee, of similar size, it was 3.6. In Vancouver it was 1.6 to the hundred thousand and in Seattle it was 7.0. These contrasts are not as significant as for the two countries considered at large, but, as the writer says, they are profoundly suggestive. Taking the United States as a whole there are about 10,000 known murderers each year. In 1921 there were 77 charges of homicide in Canada, resulting in seventeen convictions. There were in the same year thirty charges of attempts at murder, with twenty-one convictions, and eighty-nine cases of manslaughter with thirty-nine convictions.

Moreover the seventeen convicted murderers in Canada were all sentenced to death, and Mr. Hoffman thinks it unlikely that any of the sentences were cummuted, but he is probably wrong in this conjecture. He observes that wherever capital punishment is the law of the land the very first importance that the sentence imposed should be carried out and without unnecessary delay. He finds in the growth of the anti-spirit evidence that there is public indifference to murder and its consequences. In an address to a Boston jury Judge Quinn declared that the United States was becoming a subject of ridicule among the nations of the world for its failure to halt its murder cases. He said that there were 10,000 times as many murders in the United States as in England and added that it takes hardly an hour to select a jury in England and sometimes only half an hour in Canada.

Why there are fewer murders proportionately in Canada and England than in the United States is not difficult to understand. Criminologists agree that it is the certainty rather than the severity of punishment that deters criminals. The fact that in some states there is no capital punishment does not appear to be important. There is capital punishment in New York with a murder a day. It seems not unfair to suggest that politics interferes more with the administration of justice there than here. And the precaution that the police are not as competent. A proportionately larger foreign element is also to be taken account of, but the Chief Inspector in 1888. Tandal in the United States is that after arrest or even after conviction a criminal stands a ten times better chance of getting off altogether than having his sentence commuted than he does in Canada.

Author is Divorced.

Rev. R. E. Knowles, author and for seventeen years the minister of Knox Church, Galt, Ont., has been divorced from his wife, Emma Katherine Knowles, upon the petition of the latter to the Court of Common Pleas of Franklin County, Ohio, of which State the appellant, Mrs. Knowles, is now a resident citizen. The decree of divorce was issued on March 16, in Columbus, Ohio, sitting by Hon. Justice Kinkead. The defendant, R. E. Knowles, making no defense or opposition to the petition of the plaintiff.

Color of the Sea.

The North Sea is green, partly because of its clearness and partly because of its sandy bottom. The Red Sea gets its name from a tiny weed-like growth, dull red in color, which seems to cover its surface. The Yellow Sea of China was once supposed to be named because of its mud, but its color is derived from a multitude of minute living organisms.

The Fastest River.

The fastest flowing river in the world is the Sutlej, in India, which rises 15,200 feet above the sea and falls 13,000 feet in 180 miles.

SOLVING SNOWDON'S SECRETS.

Britain's Highest Mountain Was Once a Valley.

The giant masses of rock which forms Snowdon is giving up wonderful secrets to the scientists who are trying to solve its mysteries.

There is no longer any doubt that it was once at the bottom of the sea, for the shells of marine creatures have been discovered embedded in the rocks on the summit. Yet now they are 3,500 feet above sea-level! How did they get there?

The old idea that Snowdon was thrown up by the convulsions of the earth's crust is now exploded, for it has been found that Snowdon is not a volcanic mountain. And what is even more strange is the fact that many of those wonderful valleys which skirt the mountain were at one time higher than even Snowdon itself.

It is believed that there was a time when the whole of the land about Snowdon ice, very gradually out of the sea, due no doubt to the continual shrinking of the earth's crust, by which certain parts were thrown up into folds or wrinkles.

The explanation of its outstanding height lies in the structure of its rocks. The masses which once covered high above it have been swept away by millions of years' frosts and rains, owing to their comparative softness and to the downward slope of the strata.

The layers of rock which form Snowdon are not only immensely hard, but are arranged in a sort of boat-shaped fashion which preserves the mountain's conical shape. It stood once in a great valley, at the bottom of this cup-shaped depression, and is monarch to-day, not because it was thrown higher up, but because it has resisted to a greater extent the continuous buffetings of the elements.

Animals' Eyes.

No two animals have eyes exactly alike. In every case they are adapted to the special needs of their owner.

The eyes of flesh-eating creatures are closer together than those of vegetarians. This is said to be due to the habit which the former have of taking aim on their victims before springing. Human eyes are closer together than those of any other creature that eats flesh.

Cats, dogs, horses, and others of the same family are unable to see at great distances, but for objects near at hand their sight is very keen. Lions and tigers have round pupils, which grow bigger when the animal is angry.

Cats have pupils which can be dilated enormously. In the dark, or when the cat is angry, the pupils look almost round. In the first case, what little light there is is reflected by itself and not back to London. After a terrible journey he was there rescued by the police in an exhausted condition. Providentially, one of Sir Frederick's cards was found upon him and he was soon restored to friendly hands.

The reviewer continues: He found a home—in two small rooms in the London Hospital. There he could forget that he had once been the Elephant Man, never again would he have to expose his pitiable deformities before a gaping, horrified crowd. Sir Frederick visited him often. Merrick's death, he said, was a boon could be moved again. "When I am next moved, can I go to a blind asylum or to a lighthouse?"

He had written upon a picture of the Eddystone, and it appeared to him that this lonely column of stone in the waste of the sea was such a home as he desired. He was a great reader and from his reading he had acquired a romantic adoration of women, and women, when they met him, had to be cautioned not to express their horror at his appearance. Sir Frederick Treves persuaded a friend, a young and pretty woman, to enter the room with a smile and shake him by the hand:

"The effect upon poor Merrick was not quite what I expected. As he put up his hand he bent his head on his knees and sobbed until I thought he would never cease. From this day the transformation of Merrick commenced and he began to change from a hunted thing into a man."

He was surrounded by kindness; many people came to see him. Queen Alexandra came and sat by his chair and talked to him as to a person she was glad to see. "I think," Sir Frederick says, "no gracious act of royalty has ever caused such happiness as she brought into Merrick's room." She visited him many times and her photograph became him a sacred treasure. Once he was smuggled into a dark box to see a pantomime; once he was taken in a reserved carriage "unobserved" to stay in a keeper's cottage in the country. He died in 1890 in his sleep. Once when asked what he wanted for a Christmas present Merrick chose a beautiful dressing case, but more pathetic and astonishing even than that was his remark to his benefactor, "I am happy now, every hour of the day."

Taught England to Smoke.

The first man to make cigarettes for the benefit of the British ladies was Mr. Nicholas Condouris, a Greek who became an American citizen. It was in 1858 that he took ten bales of Turkish tobacco to England and started to make cigarette, which were then unknown.

"At first," Mr. Coundouris says, "only a few people called for the new 'toy.' Then I attended the then Prince of Wales and Lady Mordaunt. It took much patience and perseverance before cigarette smoking became popular."

Mr. Coundouris, who is one of the most picturesque figures in London, is eighty-seven, and is able to speak twenty languages.

Making Square Holes.

Most people cannot, and are quite sure that no one else can, make a square hole with a pen-knife, until they have seen it done. Certainly it does seem ridiculous to say that a tool turning on its own centre will produce a square hole. However, if the material to be bored is presented to the bit in the right way a square hole will be the result.

Fold half a sheet of notepaper in two. Place it between two pieces of wood, each more than half an inch thick, so that the fold is level with the edges of the wood. Put this sandwich in the bench screw or vice, with the two edges of wood and the crease in the paper upwards.

Put the centre of your inch bit on the fold of paper and near its middle. Bore half an inch down. Take out the paper and unfold it. There is the hole, one inch square. So simple, and yet how few know how.

Elephant Man a Monstrosity

The strong and abiding affection of the English for their King and Queen and the royal family is largely explained by the many stories told of their unaffected interest in and practical sympathy for those in trouble or distress, especially among the poor and destitute. That they come honestly by this kindness of heart is well illustrated in a recently published story by Sir Frederick Treves, the great English surgeon, in which Queen Alexandra figures right royally. According to a review of the story in the New Statesman, Sir Frederick was one day in November, 1884, attracted by a poster in a small shop in Mile End Road, London, announcing that a "live two-pence the public might see "The Elephant Man" within. Sir Frederick paid a shilling for a private view. The shop was shabby, empty, cold and dank, lighted by a flaring gas jet. The showman pushed back a curtain which hid the back of the shop and revealed a bent figure, crouching under a blanket on a stool, the "elephant man" Merrick. The showman called out harshly, "Stand up!" The thing arose slowly. The blanket fell to the floor, and there stood exposed the most grotesque and repulsive specimen of humanity that the horrified Sir Frederick had ever seen.

Its enormous head, without semblance of a human face, had the circumference of a man's waist. From the brow a bone, like a horn, bony mass, while a great bag of fungus-looking skin hung from the back of the head. One eye was visible. From the upper jaw and protruding from the mouth was another great bony mass. The back was horribly deformed, the legs were misshapen, and while the right arm was a shapeless mass the left was delicately shaped and adorned with a beautiful hand which any woman might be proud of. He could hardly articulate and he was lame. When he went out he was shrouded in a long cloak and wore a great peaked cap from which hung a fringed curtain. To complete the tragedy this youth of twenty-one years was endowed with high intelligence, acute sensibility and a romantic imagination.

Shortly after Sir Frederick saw this monstrosity its exhibition was banned in England and it was taken to Brussels. There also it was forbidden, and so the hapless creature was callously cast on a train by himself and sent back to London. After a terrible journey he was there rescued by the police in an exhausted condition. Providentially, one of Sir Frederick's cards was found upon him and he was soon restored to friendly hands.

The reviewer continues: He found a home—in two small rooms in the London Hospital. There he could forget that he had once been the Elephant Man, never again would he have to expose his pitiable deformities before a gaping, horrified crowd. Sir Frederick visited him often. Merrick's death, he said, was a boon could be moved again. "When I am next moved, can I go to a blind asylum or to a lighthouse?"

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Ford

"FULLY EQUIPPED"

The Ford Car is "fully equipped" With the Ford Motor Company "fully equipped" does not mean unnecessarily equipped at high prices, with non-essentials to motoring satisfaction.

Seventy out of every one hundred people who bought cars in Canada last year bought Ford cars and placed their stamp of approval upon this policy.

WILMOT & CHAPMAN,
Ford Dealers, Napanee. 9225
FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED, FORD, ONTARIO

TWO NEW BATTLESHIPS.

Facts About Floating Forts of Great Britain.

The two new battleships ordered by the British Admiralty will affect the lives of probably 50,000 men, women and children of the north.

Costing to-day £6,000,000, each ship gives work, spread over nearly three years, to between 2,000 and 3,000 workmen in the first month, and to 10,000 or more in all by the time she is ready for service.

Five million pounds of her cost goes in wages to the coalminers, steelmelters, forgers, shipbuilders, shipwrights, strippers, platers, screw-drivers, fitters, turners, drillers, draughtsmen, riveters, welders, painters, joiners, toolmakers, steel-rope makers, blacksmiths, engineering wire workers, boat builders, cabinet makers, electricians, optical instrument makers, and other skilled and unskilled toilers whose handiwork she is.

Of the £6,000,000 the battleship's hull costs £1,200,000, armor £1,800,000; gun mountings, £1,500,000, guns £720,000, and machinery, turbines and the like, £480,000.

The work she entails spreads far beyond the town where the hull is built. Sheffield alone, where a large proportion of the guns and armour for each of the two ships will be made, expects to receive £3,500,000 in wages.

In Sheffield additional furnaces will be lighted to make the steel, rolling and forging plants, and gigantic steam hammers will mould the masses of steel into shape.

The steel ingot that becomes a heavy gun is forged at red heat under pressure of up to 5,000 tons.

Armour plates are also forged from the ingot, and the sight when a 20-ton white-hot plate goes through the rollers is unforgettable.

Making the hull, turbines, engines, and boilers eventually employs from 2,000 to 3,000 men, while auxiliary engines for pumping and steering; dynamos for electric lighting, searchlights, telephonic ventilation, fire pumps for drainage, electric or hydraulic machinery, magazine cooling and distilling machinery, keep busy a similar number.

Intense activity reigns in the shipyard as the steel shell rises among the gaunt scaffolding.

Along the sides riveters work by hand, their hammers resounding, while underneath the hull labor is left by electric bolts.

In the platers' shed steel plates are being punched and bent, and across the yard massive boilers are taking shape.

The hull is not usually launched for about 18 months when, carefully painted and gaily flagged, a bottle of champagne smashed over her bow, and she glides down the slips to the strains of a band and the cheers of the men who made her, and is towed away to the fitting berth.

With the Police On Guard.

A party of Chinese prisoners strolling in the jungle, under the charge of a warder with a rifle, is more likely than the world of crime to know why Britain resisted to whose they were to make money would be specially want them.

The head policeman, however, was a brainy man, and solved the problem by recommending that the next time Chinese prisoners were taken out they should be made to wear pigtails.

The Malay police are a little more cautious than their brothers, the Sikhs, and guarded against being bribed by not allowing Chinese together by their pigtails, but the sole Chinese took to wearing false hair.

These are some of the facts to be found in Mr. Arthur Keyser's, his fascinating book of travel, "Jungle Days."

One, showing the trustful nature of the Malayans, Mr. Keyser delivered a special caution before handing over a desperate gang to be transported. That same afternoon he met the party, on march, and found the prisoners carrying the warders' guns while the latter sauntered along unarmed, eager for a smoke.

"So hot!" they smilingly explained, "and you said these were bad men, then how much more fitting that they should take your guns."

The Malay method of argument, too, is unique. Once, travelling to visit a fellow administrator, Mr. Keyser was met by him and some half-dozen Chinese chained to two legs of the beds in the police barracks.

"We have no prison yet, and can't keep them safe until we can take them up for judgment," explained the man in charge. "Your honor must understand that the police are allowed to gamble, yet these wicked Chinese permitted us Malay police to lose all our money at their tables. Is it not right to arrest them for breaking the law?"

British Elephants.

The teeth of one of our largest species of British elephants have been recently excavated in the Deer Park of Magdalen College, Oxford. Some laborers digging gravel for the paths of a new kitchen garden, came across the lively jaw of an extinct terrace-gravel about four feet to six feet below the surface of the soil. The part of the tusk that has been preserved measures three feet nine inches in length, nearly 19 inch in girth, and has a maximum diameter of six and three-quarter inches. Judging from the length and girth of the tusk of large African elephants, such a tusk must have weighed nearly 200 pounds.

Stanley Baldwin.

Stanley Baldwin, the Chancellor of the Exchequer in the British Government, who recently visited America, has represented one constituency for seven years, and his father sat for the same constituency sixteen years before that.

Famous Sons of Bishops

Genius Runs In Families In the Church of England

"If I had a son who was a fool I would send him into the church," said a man to Sydney Smith.

It was an indiscreet remark to make to the wittiest cleric of his time, and Smith's retort had about it an air of finality.

"Your father," he said, "was evidently not of that opinion."

A hundred years ago there may have been some point in the taunt. In our own time, however, only a very bold man would contend that the church showed any marked intellectual inferiority as compared with the other learned professions. Indeed, those who believe in the theory of hereditary genius may find their faith fortified by a consideration of the clergy of the Church of England.

It would be found on investigation that a very considerable proportion of the eminent men and women of today were either sons or daughters of the parsonage.

To narrow the scope of inquiry, it may not be without interest to refer to the number of distinguished people now living—or but recently dead—who have had for their father an Anglican bishop.

First, there is the wonderful Benson family, Edward White Benson, former Archbishop of Canterbury, and himself a man of no mean literary attainments, was the father of four children, all of whom won some measure of distinction in the world of letters—Arthur Christopher Benson, Master of Magdalene College, Cambridge, and one of the most prolific essayists of our age; E. F. Benson, author of innumerable novels including "David Blaize" and "Dodo"; the late Monsigner Robert Hugh Benson, novelist and ecclesiastic; and the late Margaret Benson, who was responsible for that delightful volume, "The Soul of a Cat."

The pseudonym of "Evoe" is familiar to all readers of Punch, but some of whom it conceals the identity of Mr. E. V. Knox, a son of Bishop Knox, who retired a year or so ago from the See of Manchester.

Evoe's brother, the Rev. Ronald Knox—more familiarly known as "Monsignor Knox"—is the author of a brilliant book, "Some Loose Stones," an essay in religious autobiography that has been given to the world since Newman wrote his "Apologia pro Vita Sua," and has revealed in its very distinct gift for satirical verse.

Major A. B. Boyd-Carpenter, M.P. for East Bradford, and member for Ripon Ministry, is the son of a former Bishop of Ripon; Sir Algar Thorold, the biographer of Lincolnshire, and for many years Member of Winchester, while a son of the late Archbishop Thompson of York, Sir Basil Thompson, until recently Chief of the Criminal Investigation Department at Scotland Yard.

The Great Victorians.

"It was a good idea," said Thomas Carlyle to set a portrait of the man whom he was describing in front of him on his writing-table," says Dean Inge in "Outspoken Essays." But the practice which would greatly diminish the output of literary impertinence. Let those who are disposed to write essays on the decadence of disparaging the great Victorians, make a collection of their heads in photographs or engravings, and confront them with those of their own favorites.

"Let them set up in a row good portraits of Tennyson, Charles Darwin, Gladstone, Manning, Newman, Martineau, Lord Lawrence, Burne Jones, and, if they like, a dozen lesser luminaries, and ask themselves candidly whether the men of this stature are any longer among us. I will not speculate on the causes which from time to time throw up a large number of great men in a single generation. I will only ask you to agree with me that since the golden age of Greece (assuming that we can trust the poets that there ever was one) Athens or Rome (assuming that we can trust the poets that there ever was one) Athens or Rome (assuming that we can trust the poets that there ever was one) Athens or Rome

Wilson's Hardware Store

PUT UP PEERLESS

FENCE

Unsurpassed for economy, and strength or durability.

Farm Fence, Poultry Fence, Lawn Fence, Lawn Border, U. Bar Steel Posts, Farm Gates. A carload coming.

D. B. WILSON

'Phone 138.

If you want them white, use

"KLEAN-ALL"

JAVEL WATER

with your next washing.

Makes snow-white clothes with all stains removed. It also renews and whitens Toilets, Sinks, Baths, etc.

Direction on every bottle.

15c. AT ALL GROCERS

25-d-p

Notice.

I pay highest cash prices for men's, women's and children's second hand clothing. Will call at any address. Drop me a card.

ALBERT MeWEEN,
Mill Street, West.
22-d-p Box 559, Napanee.

PEMBER'S HAIR GOODS

J. B. KNIGHT

will be

At the Campbell House on Thursday, June 7th

Showing latest styles in **Ladies' and Gents' Hair Goods.**

Free advice on scalp diseases. 'Phone Mr. Knight for appointment.

W. T. PEMBER

129 Yonge St. Toronto, Ont.

INSURANCE?

Has it ever occurred to you that you are taking a large risk in not having your household goods, house, barns or crop protected by insurance. If you are not protected, or wish any information on insurance matters, consult us.

HARSHAW & SON

Insurance Agents and Adjusters,

HARSHAW BLOCK, NAPANEE.

We will be glad to render you any service possible.

Law Offices to Have Half Holiday.

We, the undersigned practising solicitors, in the town of Napanee, do hereby agree each with the other that we will close and keep closed our respective offices except in case of emergency, on Wednesday afternoons during the months from June to September, inclusive. Sgd. Herrington, Warner and Grange, J. E. Madden, J. M. Simpson, U. M. Wilson, G. F. Ruttan, W. G. Wilson, D. H. Preston, T. B. German. Dated this 1st day of May, A.D., 1923. 25-d

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Lorain and Perfection Oil Stoves. Come in and look them over. DAVY & ALLISON.

GRACE METH. CHURCH

A. J. TERRILL, B.A., B.D., Pastor.

9 a.m.—Class meeting.
9.45 a.m.—Young people's class
11 a.m.—Combined service—Sunday School and Public Worship. Children's and Mother's Day program. Baptismal service.
7.00 p.m.—Public Worship.
Monday, 8 p.m.—Young People's League.
Wednesday, 7.45 p.m.—Mid-week Prayer and Praise service.
Thursday, 8 p.m.—Congregational meeting. Sing song, reports, social hour, refreshments.

Muresco.

The popular wall finish. All shades in stock, white in bulk.

WILSON'S HARDWARE.

W. J. Black Chosen.

Mr. W. J. Black, M.P.P., was unanimously nominated by the Conservatives of Addington in Convention at Tamworth last week.

Revising Voters' Lists.

With the Provincial Elections but a month away, all voters should see that their names are on the lists. The Courts of Revision are being held now and all appeals to have names added or struck off the list, must be in early this week. The last day of filing appeals for the town of Napanee is on Wednesday.

Adolphustown Dog Taxes.

Please take notice that all parties living in the Township of Adolphustown, owning or harboring dogs not assessed may call at my office for a dog tag before June 1st, 1923. Failure to do so will be liable to a fine not less than $10.00 or exceeding $20.00, as per revised Statutes of Ontario.

A. C. DAVIS,
Township Clerk.

The Market Grocery.

We still have a few of those beautiful Tuberous Begonias in deep Red, Scarlet, Rose, Orange, Salmon and White. Start them now and place outside about June 1st. When you wish the finest Teas and Coffee try this store. Ogilvie's Flour is sold and guaranteed by us. We have in stock the best varieties of melon seeds. Place your order with us for anything you want in plants.

THOMPSON BROS.

Half Holidays.

A joint meeting of the Town Council and members of the Board of Commerce held on Wednesday, May 23rd, passed the following resolution: Resolved that May 24th, June 4th and each Wednesday afternoon from June 13th to August 29th, inclusive, be observed by all business houses and retailers as holidays. Carried. The public are requested to take note of these dates and to endeavor to assist our merchants by shopping as early as possible on the days to be observed as half-holidays. 26-d

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A "Want Adv." in The Napanee Express will bring results. Try it.

Spend A Little Save A Lot

Its surprising what DRY CLEANING can do in putting smartness and longer wear into a man's clothes.

Bring in your Suits and have them Cleaned and put in shape.

JAMES WALTERS,
MERCHANT TAILOR.
NAPANEE

ST ANDREW'S CHURCH

Rev. A. J. Wilson, B. A., B. D., Pastor.

Sunday, 10.30—Morning Worship.
11.45—Sunday school and bible classes.
Sunday, 7.00 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Thursday, 7.30 p.m.—Midweek service.

S. MARY MAGDALENE CHURCH

Rev. J. H. H. Coleman, M. A., Vicar.

Services of S. Mary Magdalene Church:
10.30—Holy Communion.
12.00—Sunday School.
7.00—Evening prayer.

Pyrex Glass Ovenware.

The ideal baking dish for meats vegetables, deserts. A complete line always in stock. WILSON'S HARDWARE.

Spring Boots.

Try us for your spring coarse Boots. We stock the Peterboro Brand. We have some odd sizes going cheap. Don't forget to bring your repairs.

SEYMOUR BROS.,
Near Post Office.

SCOUTS TO PRODUCE PLAY

The Boy Scouts Association of Napanee, have secured the services of Theodore H. Bird, the noted director of local talent plays, to direct and produce the big three act musical comedy, "NOBODY'S BABY," which will be presented two nights, Wednesday and Thursday, June 20th and 21st, in the Armouries, with over one hundred and twenty-five of Napanee's best local talent in the cast. Napanee theatre-goers will remember the success of Mr. Bird's previous plays here.

Big Game Increase in Jasper Park.

Ottawa, Ont.—Indications of a continued rapid increase in the number of big game animals as a result of sanctuary conditions in Jasper National park are contained in recent reports from the superintendent. Guides grazing their pack-horses in the Buffalo-Prairie region of the park are finding difficulty in securing sufficient feed for their animals owing to the exceptionally large numbers of elk, deer and caribou, grazing in that section. As many as one hundred elk have been seen feeding there at one time while sheep and goats are also reported numerous.

Warner Given Place Vacated by Sackett.

Stanley C. Warner, 1015 Marion street, Denver, Colo., who for twenty-five years has been engaged in the practice of law in Denver, has been appointed to the office of public administrator by Judge George A. Luxford, to succeed Samuel J. Sackett. Mr. Warner has assumed his duties. Because of the condition of personal interests with the duties of the office, Mr. Sackett resigned the post and left for Chicago to become vice-president of a large eastern concern dealing in petroleum and its products. For some time past, he states in his resignation, he has legally represented the corporation in Chicago. This is the first public office Mr. Warner has held in Colorado. Before going to Denver twenty-five years ago he was a district attorney in Ontario. His wife's health made it necessary for him to resign. He is a graduate of a Canadian law school. He is Deputy Supreme Councillor of the Scottish Rite Masons, one of the order's high offices, and has been grand master of the Knights Templar. Mr. Warner is a former partner in the law firm of Herrington, Warner & Grange.

Auto Livery.

Night and day service. First-class, comfortable cars, careful, reliable drivers.

UNGAR'S GARAGE,
22-d 'Phone 333.

Gas on Stomach Won't Let You Sleep

Gas often presses on heart and other organs, causing a restless, nervous feeling which prevents sleep. Simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, expels gas and relieves pressure almost INSTANTLY, inducing restful sleep. Adlerika often removes surprising old matter from BOTH upper and lower bowel which poisoned stomach and caused gas. EXCELLENT to guard against appendicitis. Wallace's Drug Store, Ltd.

TRINITY METH. CHURCH

Pastor—Rev. A. H. Foster.

10.00—Class meeting.
10.30—Morning Service.
11.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes.
7.00 p.m.—Evening Service.
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—"The Prayer Service."

Mrs. Young Gains Thirty-Four Lbs.

Declares Tanlac Restored Her When Stomach Trouble had Almost Wrecked Health.

"I weighed only a hundred and fourteen pounds, my face was sallow and sunken and I was thin as a rail. Since taking Tanlac I weigh one hundred and forty-eight, have the rosy cheeks of a school girl, and enjoy good health for the first time in fifteen years." This remarkable statement was made recently by Mrs. Bella Young, 98 Cathcart St., Hamilton, Ontario.

"The last year of my sickness I was near a nervous breakdown, and my appetite was so poor even the odor of food sometimes nauseated me. Headaches, pains in my stomach and back nearly put me wild and I would walk the floor for hours. I got so weak I could hardly stoop over to lace my shoes, and my housework was a burden.

"The Tanlac treatment gave me a wonderful appetite, built me up till friends wondered at my great change, and I always feel strong and well. I will never cease to praise Tanlac."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 37 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills are nature's own remedy for constipation. For sale everywhere.

Get Your Piano Tuned.

Chas. Scarlett, Piano Tuner and Repairer, is in town. Leave orders with Prof. Baird, Messrs. R. B. Allen or Harry VanLuven or 'phone the Paisely House. 25-cp

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New Paint Shop.

Mr. Frank Markle has rented the Symington evaporator building at the foot of West street, and is fixing it up for a paint shop, for cars, motor boats, furniture, etc. Tops and trimmings of all kinds. Work guaranteed. 5-tf

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Napanee Chautauqua Begins on Wednesday, August 1st, 1923.

The routing of the Coit-Albert Service Chautauqua has now been completed, and the date fixed for it to commence in Napanee is August 1st. The programme promises to be better than ever. This timely notice is so that you can arrange your holidays so that you will be sure to be on hand for this great opportunity of a week's unalloyed pleasure and mental profit.

The Home of The Shell Product, Made by a British Company.

Shell Gasoline is the highest test and purest gas now offered to motorists and will be used exclusively by those wishing the best quality of gas. Crown gas is also a superior Shell product, which will be sold at the same price as ordinary gas and will give satisfaction to car users. Sold in Napanee only at

22-d UNGAR'S GARAGE.

Wear Fleet Foot Canvas Footwear, made by Dominion Rubber Systems. A big stock can be seen at WILSON'S SHOE STORE.

Salvation Army—Coming! Coming!

Friday, June 8th, 1923, special visit of Commissioner Charles Sowton, the chief officer of the Salvation Army from the Lakes to Atlantic, also Newfoundland and Bermuda. The service will be conducted in Grace Methodist Church. Further announcements to follow. Commissioner Charles Sowton, who comes originally from London, England, has spent nearly 40 years in Salvation Army work in Norway, Sweden, Denmark, U.S.A., India, and other countries. He and Mrs. Sowton (who frequently accompanies him on his tours) have recently been appointed to Canada for the third time. The Commissioner is a fluent and interesting speaker, and his wide experience in many lands always makes his meetings specially attractive.

When you require a paint with rich, glossy, enamel finish, ask for B. & H. English Varnish White. For sale only at WALLACE'S.

Announcing a New Electric Range Burner

If you have awaited the coming of the perfected, fast-heating electrical range—you need wait no longer!

The New National Electric conical-shaped burner brings about a complete change. It means faster heat, enhanced convenience, greater economy and protection.

See this wonderful new range now being demonstrated.

Have a look at the National Irons and Toasters as well.

If you are thinking of wiring your house, come in and get a price from us.

An assortment of electrical supplies always on hand.

Vine's Electric Shop

Market Square, Napanee

ASSURANCE

THOSE who employ us have the assurance that they will receive the highest degree of service and satisfaction. We are equipped to handle a commission in a thorough manner. Our services are dependable and polite.

MASTERS, TIERNEY MOTOR SALES
FULL MOTOR EQUIPMENT
WALLPAPERS, WINDOW SHADES
Napanee, Ont.

BRANTFORD

ASPHALT SHINGLES

The Best Shingles Made

W. J. Jewell, Agent

Napanee, Ont.

Screen doors and window screens, all sizes. DAVY & ALLISON.

WONDERLAND

NAPANEE'S FAVORITE PLACE OF AMUSEMENT

For entertainment of the better sort.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Goldwyn presents Lon. Chaney in "A BLIND BARGAIN," a masterpiece of mystery, in which a mad scientist learns that life forces are superior to the feeble theories of humanity.

Also a 2-reel special comedy.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Jessie C. Lasky presents Jack Holt in "THE MAN UNCONQUERABLE," a picture of thrills and love in the South seas, sweep down into another world, where skies are ever blue and love is ever true.

Also a 2-reel comedy.

And next episode of our serial, "THE PLUNDER," our only serial.

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Charles Ray is a wild and wooly cook, and tame two-gun man, in "THE DEUCE OF SPADES." He shoots straight at your funny-bone, scores every time.

Also a two-reel comedy, "COLD FEET."

Black's Orchestra Wednesday Nights.

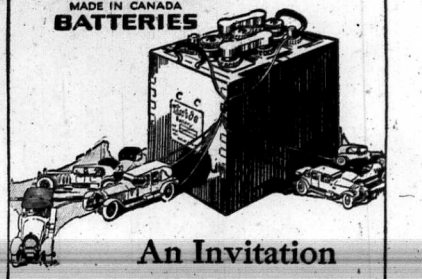
The Home of High Class Pictures and Road Shows.

GEO. TUSTIN, Prop.

Exide

MADE IN CANADA

BATTERIES



An Invitation

When your battery needs attention, to what kind of service station do you go? Do you get unprejudiced advice and skilled work?

Please realize that, no matter what make of battery you have, it will be given expert attention at our Service Station and made to last as long as possible.

Batteries are thrown away every day which our experts could economically put into shape to give efficient service.

No matter what make of battery is in your car, you will find it worth your while to get acquainted with our service. When your battery is truly worn out—and not before then—we will be glad to sell you an Exide, *the long-life battery.*

E. F. SMITH, Auto Electric Service Station
John St., Napanee, Ont.

GARDEN SEEDS

We carry a large stock of GARDEN SEEDS in bulk, and sell them in any quantity at a very reasonable price.

SWEET CORN, SUGAR BEETS, MANGEL, TURNIPS, ONION SETS, BEANS.

We also have a good Garden Fertilizer in five pound cartons at **40 Cents.**

WIZARD BRAND SHEEP MANURE in bulk and five pound cartons.

GEO. E. WINTER
SEEDS
DUNDAS STREET, 'PHONE 78.

F. C. MARTIN & SON

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS

Parlors and Office:
Dundas St., Napanee

Office Telephone No. 74.
Residence Telephone No. 375

We succeed Ming & Hamby, who will assist us for a time.

F. C. MARTIN & SON.

24-6m

'Phone 359. **McIntosh Bros.** 'Phone 359.
(Six Stores)

For Holiday Wear

GENT'S WEAR SPECIALS

Men's Silk Ties, all one price, 50c. each.
Men's Socks (Marathon) Black, Brown and Navy, 25c. pair.
Men's Cashmere Hose, Black only, to clear 50c. pair.
Men's Art Silk Hose, extra special, 50c. pair.
Men's Silk and Wool Hose, the very newest, 75c. pair.
Men's Dress Shirts, (see windows) $1.50 up.

SPECIAL VALUE IN MEN'S SUMMER UNDERWEAR

Men's Balbriggan Underwear, to clear, 59c. garment.
Men's Balbriggan Underwear, combinations, $1.50 per suit.

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS IN BOYS' JERSEYS

All one price, 50c. each.

SEE OUR BARGAIN WINDOW

Ladies' Waists, Sport Skirts, Gingham Dresses, Gloves, Stockings, etc., etc.

Owing to the backward season we are forced to make these drastic reductions. Now its up to you to avail yourselves of this golden opportunity, by shopping early at

McINTOSH BROS., NAPANEE BRANCH.

Where You Get Value for Your Money.

Bicycle and Auto Supplies

Auto Tires, all prices, from $8.25 up.
Mobile Oil, $1.00 and $1.20 gallon.
Spark Plugs, 40c., to fit Fords; Spark Plugs, 50c to fit Chevrolets.
Storage Batteries, $15 up.
Columbia Dry Cells, Flash Lights, and Batteries.
New C.C.M. Red Bicycles, $38.00.
Second-hand Bicycles $20.
Horse Clippers sharpened.
Radio Batteries for sale.

ALBERT SMITH'S
West of Campbell House

Do You Need a Refrigerator?

Warm weather will come and a Refrigerator is a necessity.

Come in and examine the

BARNET and RENFREW REFRIGERATORS.

COAL OIL STOVES

GARDEN SUPPLIES, Tools, Seeds.

DAVY & ALLISON,
Next to Caton's.

Dr. Vrooman's Committee Rooms

Telephone 123

Committee Rooms have been opened

Over the Empire Restaurant Opposite Campbell House

where electors will be welcomed and any information required in regard to the Provincial Elections may be secured.

Make the Committe Rooms your Headquarters while in town.

NOTICE OF MEETINGS

The Neely Committee Room of the Women's Liberal Association will be open Saturday afternoons at three o'clock, and Saturday evenings at seven. Members of Committees throughout the county may meet members of the Central Committee and obtain any information required.

A CONTRAST OF BLACK AND WHITE

Is often very effective in a Monument.

A white stone of Granite or Marble, inset with a panel of Black marble, may be suitable for your purpose.

Of course we can give you any design and style of stone you desire.

WM. HOWITT — NAPANEE

ASPIRIN

UNLESS you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting Aspirin at all

BAYER Genuine

Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains directions and dose worked out by physicians during 22 years and proved safe by millions for.

Colds	Headache
Toothache	Neuralgia
Earache	Lumbago
	Rheumatism
	Neuritis
	Pain, Pain

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

Empire Cafe

Napanee's Leading Cafe — Opposite Campbell House

We are now operating in our new premises on Dundas street with a complete new equipment of furniture, dishes, etc., and are prepared to serve our many patrons with the best of service.

Our meals are prepared by experienced chefs and served in a dainty, tasty manner by waiters that know how to please.

Come and try our special Sunday dinner—price 50 cents.

Afternoon tea for ladies our specialty.

Come to a real city cafe for Sunday dinners. Our prices are moderate.

Weekly rates—$5.50.

Open 6.30 to 1.30. Sunday, 8.00 to 1.30

GEO. CHOW, - Manager.

Seeds!

SEE ME FOR

Timothy No. 1, Red Clover, (local and imported.) Alfalfa, (local and Northern [Gold,) Alsike, and all kinds of Flour and Feed.

Frost Fencing and Gates always on hand.

FRED. A. PERRY,
Dundas Street,
NAPANEE, - ONTARIO.
Opposite Campbell House.

RADIO PROGRAMMES

Continued from page 1

Sermon, "The One Who Knows" ..... Rev. B. W. R. Taylor, D.D., D.C.L.

Military Anthem, "The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away" ..... Woodward

Processional hymn, "Abide with Me" ..... Monk

Organ Postlude, "Thou" ..... Faulkes

Helen Stevens

MONDAY, JUNE 4

11.30 a.m.—Stock market quotations.

11.45 a.m.—Weather report.

11.55 a.m.—U. S. Naval Observatory time signals.

12.00 p.m.—Music and Needle-a-talk, "The Fascinating Art of Block Printing."

1.00 p.m.—Produce and stock market report and quotations; news bulletins; baseball results.

7.40 p.m.—Baseball scores.

7.45 p.m.—Musical program.

Instrumental selection, "Idyl" ..... Brooks

WGY Instrumental Quartet

Reading, "Trick Versus Trick" ..... Wood

Mrs. Ralph A. Garrison

Instrumental Selection, "Fancy" ..... Rodlinson

Quartet

Soprano Solo, "A Birthday" ..... Woodman

Sadie Gingold

Lela Koretz, accompanist

Address, "Drug Addiction—An International Menace," JJames A. Hamilton, Secretary of State of New York.

String Trio, "Allegro" ..Schubert

Edward Rice, violin; Leo Kilwen, viola; Ernest Burlough, cello

Reading, "Mary Gary" ....Bosher

Mrs. Garrison

Cello Solo, "To a Wild Rose" ..... MacDowell

Ernest Burleigh

Soprano Solo, "When Song is Sweet" ..... Sans Souci

Sadie Gingold

Reading, "Mr. Brown Has His Hair Cut" ..... Anon

Mrs. Garrison

Soprano solo, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" ..... Saint Saens

Sadie Gingold

Instrumental selection, "Cuban Dance" ..... Cervantes

TUESDAY, JUNE 5

11.30 a.m.—Stock market quotations.

11.45 a.m.—Weather report.

11.55 a.m.—Time signals.

12.00 p.m.—Music and address, "The Moscow Theatre," Mrs. A. B. McKenzie, Schenectady Woman's Club.

5.00 p.m.—Produce and stock market quotations; news bulletins; baseball results.

7.35 p.m.—Address, "The Saratoga Cure," by John G. Jones, Superintendent, Division of Saratoga Springs, New York State Conservation Commission.

7.40 p.m.—Baseball scores.

7.45 p.m.—Radio drama, "Happiness," by WGY Players.

Instrumental selection, "At Dawning" ..... Cadman

WGY Instrumental Quartet

Comedy, "Happiness" ..... Hartley Manners

WGY Players

THE CAST

Philip Chandos ..... Frank Olivers

Fermoy MacDonough ..... Edward H. Smith

J. Scowcroft Jas. S. B. Mullarkey

Mrs. Chrystal-Pole ..... Nina Karwowska

Miss Perkins ..... Ruth Schilling

Mrs. Wreay ..... Ida Myrick

An Assistant ..... Dorothy Golub

An Applicant ..... Lois Sommers

Jenny ..... Margaret V. Smith

Phase the First:—Looking Forward.

In Mrs. Chrystal-Pole's apartment in New York. (There will be a lapse of a few seconds to suggest the time taken by Mrs. Wreay to arrive from Brooklyn.)

Instrumental selection, "The Heart of Her" ..... Cadman

Quartet

Phase the Second—The Cry of Youth.

In Mrs. Chrystal-Pole's apartment, a week later.

Instrumental selection, "Love Me" ..... Zamecnik

Quartet

Phase the Third—Pressing on.

Mrs. Wreay's lodgings in Brooklyn. Eighteen months later.

Instrumental selection, "Eleanor" ..... Deppen

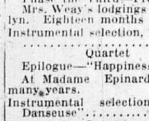
Quartet

Epilogue—"Happiness"

At Napanee, Epinard's. After many years.

Instrumental selection, "Valse Danseuse" ..... Miles

Quartet



THE FARMER'S FRIEND

Relieves caked bag, garget, spider or infection of the teat, also thrush in horses' feet, fistula, etc. Stops bleeding at once. Removes proud flesh, soreness and swelling.

At all Dealers and Druggists.
Manufactured only by
DOUGLAS & CO., NAPANEE, Ont.

SMALL BOY IS MISSING

Father Fears that He Has Been Kidnapped.

He Was Last Seen Playing With Man Who Had Been an Inmate of Their Home And Who Had Formed Violent Attachment For the Lad—Motive of Action Difficult to Understand.

HAMILTON, Ont., May 28.—Police are scouring the country for little Albert Ambridge, aged 5, who it is feared was kidnapped from his home on Friday afternoon by a man named Frank Howell.

Some time ago Albert's father, Herbert Ambridge, gave shelter to Howell in his home at 112 Rebecca street, where Howell lived for several weeks, when he disappeared. Howell made friends with Mr. Ambridge's boys, and was especially fond of little Albert.

Friday morning, Howell, who is described as being a medium sized man of dark complexion, wearing a black moustache, appeared in front of Mr. Ambridge's home, where the boys were playing. He was drawing a lad's cart, painted white, and promised Albert to get him a dog if he would accompany hi to Dundas Marsh. The lad got into the cart and has not been seen since. His other brothers thought nothing of the occurrence at the time, as they knew Howell well, and had been extremely friendly with him.

Mr. Ambridge made a trip to the marsh and several people accurately described the boy and the man whom they had seen in the vicinity, but no trace could be found of them. The police were notified, and to-day Mr. Ambridge visited Brantford in another unsuccessful attempt to locate the missing lad.

The father of the missing boy stated that, while Howell had lived with his family, he had always taken the part of young Albert against his brothers in any boyish battles. Howell must be slightly insane, according to Mr. Ambridge, and has taken the boy to protect him from the other children.

Albert was last seen wearing an orange and brown jersey and dark knickerbockers; and is described as being fair haired, with large blue eyes.

WOMEN FOUGHT DUEL.

Jealousy Led to Meeting on "Field of Honor."

ROCHESTER, May 28.—It was learned to-day that Mrs. Ruth Wheelock, 60, wife of Dr. Wheelock of Industry, had been removed to the General Hospital in this city for treatment for injuries received when fighting a duel last Wednesday with Miss Mabel Grant, 22, of Waverly, N.Y. The women fought with swords of their own making, and both were painfully injured. Mrs. Wheelock was wounded the more often, owing to the greater activity of her youthful opponent. One of her wounds became infected, and on Thursday she was brought to the hospital. Her condition is quite serious, it was admitted.

Both women selected their weapons, and fought till they became exhausted, and it is stated that neither could continue to hold her sword. Mrs. Wheelock was badly cut about the hands and chest, it is reported, although no information as to the nature of the hurts could be obtained at the hospital.

Dr. Wheelock is believed to have instigated the fight, although this has not been verified.

After the battle ended Miss Grant was conveyed in an automobile to the office of Dr. John F. McAmmond of Scottsville, where her injuries were dressed. Both of her forearms were cut and lacerated, and she received a gash in the head. After being attended, Miss Grant returned to her Wheelock residence, and is still there.

The domestic troubles of the Wheelocks have been the subject of whispered talk around Industry for several months of late.

Canadians Return Home.

KINGSTON, May 28.—Twenty Kingston young men who were enticed to go to Massena, N.Y., to work in the aluminum plant are back again and content to remain in Canada. They claim they found conditions not as represented.

For fifty cents an hour they worked in a blast furnace in eight-hour shifts, but could not stand the terrific heat. Their money was held back three weeks, and board was found to be two dollars a week more than advertised.

Forty Canadians in all left the plant, and the plant manager endeavored to have them all arrested for not living up to their contracts, as he had paid their head-tax.

Birds Blamed for Fire.

OTTAWA, May 28.—Matches carried by birds in building their nests into the belfry of St. Bridget's Church have been blamed by Deputy Fire Chief Lemieux for a fire which broke out in the belfry of that church here sunday, shortly after the congregation had dispersed.

Heavy smoke issuing from the tower attracted attention, and the firemen were called. They found a heavy beam smouldering.

Chief Lemieux could not account for the fire, as there are no electric wires, there and no one ever goes to the belfry.

Against Tax Upon Betting.

LONDON, Eng., May 28.—A good deal of attention to the growth of betting and gambling generally in the United Kingdom was given by the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland at its sessions last week. The assembly deprecated the proposal to tax betting, on the ground that this would be legalizing betting as a source of state revenue.

Auto Runs Amuck.

TORONTO, May 28.—An automobile owned by Louis Rose, 388 College street, which had been left in charge of College and Yonge streets on Saturday night, started moving, and, taking a zigzag course, ran about a block down Yonge street, when it crashed into a Hydro standard. The pole was snapped in two. Fortunately, no person was injured by the driverless car. Rose told the police he had gone to purchase gasoline for the car and when he returned found it a block from where it had been left.

SEVEN PASSENGERS KILLED.

Auto Was Struck by Fast Radial Car Near Detroit.

DETROIT, May 28.—Seven persons were killed, two seriously injured, and the automobile in which the party was riding was reduced to a heap of debris in the twinkling of an eye, when the unidentified driver attempted to "run" the long traffic line at Woodward avenue and Fifteen-mile road at 6 o'clock Sunday evening and hurled his machine up on the Interurban tracks directly in front of a southbound Pontiac Interurban.

Two passengers in autos bound for Detroit were killed and several injured when the engine, torn from the death-car by the terrific impact, was hurled against a car in the southbound line, cutting one man about the head, and inflicting bruises and minor cuts on the others. The sudden stopping of the machine as it was struck by the flying engine caused a rear-end collision with the automobile behind it, and occupants of that machine were also bruised and shaken up.

The usual Sunday evening jam of automobiles was proceeding at a leisurely rate on Woodward avenue when the driver of the death car attempted to pass a few cars in the procession ahead of him, apparently, on their right side. The interurban tracks run parallel to the east side of the roadway, plainly visible, being raised about four inches above the pavement level.

The driver of the ill-fated automobile suddenly whirled his wheel and shot the car up on the Interurban tracks, directly in front of the speeding Interurban. The collision tore the air brake connections from the interurban car and made it impossible for Motorman Thomas Maxwell to stop his car until it had carried the body of the big blue touring car a distance of approximately two blocks.

The five bodies, apparently all those of young men and women, were practically stripped of all clothing and so badly mangled and crushed as to make identification practically impossible. None of them had been identified late to-day.

Wants to Resign Post.

NEW YORK, May 28.—Sir Auckland Geddes is shortly to retire from the post of British Ambassador to the United States, according to a Washington despatch to the New York Tribune from its correspondent, Carpenter Field. He states that among the ambassador's close friends at the American Capital it is strongly believed that the winding up of the debt negotiations will mark the end of Sir Auckland's service.

SATURDAY.

Merkle leads International League batsmen.

Another strike possible in U.S. anthracite area.

C.P.R. may build branch line to Rouge goldfields.

Chinese troops in battle with bandits in Shantung.

Produce prices are generally lower, British markets.

Saginaw team leads Michigan-Ontario Baseball League.

Sir Adam Beck was nominated by Conservatives at London.

Philadelphia Athletics win from New York Kitties, 3-2.

Premier Stanley Baldwin completes list of Government Ministers.

Lord Robert Cecil joins Baldwin Cabinet as Lord Privy Seal.

Speeding autoist is mobbed by angry pedestrians at Toronto.

Premier Poincare will refer Cachin case to regular courts for trial.

Dr. John Cox, formerly professor at McGill, dies at London, Eng.

Premier Drury opposes separate province in northwestern Ontario.

Bankruptcy Act considered in Commons; many changes proposed.

William M. Johnston enters final of tennis tournament at St. Cloud, France.

Major Gordon J. Smith, superintendent of Six Nations Indians, dies at Brantford.

Largest class so far produced presented with dental surgeons' diplomas at Toronto.

"Ty" Cobb of Detroit scores his 1,741st run, breaking the record set by Hans Wagner.

Leonard Burrell, Toronto, dies as result of injuries received when struck by a motor car.

Suggestion made that women be issued colored ballots at coming election to ascertain the relative strength of their vote.

Church Unionists look for decision in the matter of union at General Assembly of Presbyterian Church to be held in Port Arthur on June 6.

Rockefeller Foundation gives £1,205,000 to the University College Hospital of London, Eng., to be used on laboratories for scientific medicine.

MONDAY.

Leafs lose to Rochester Saturday and Sunday.

New York Giants win eight straight games.

Aeroplanes to be used in fighting Chinese bandits.

Toronto and Maitlands win O.A.L.A. senior games.

Hamilton engineer-old boy lured away by promise of dog.

Norman Wells at North Bay gives up his life for fishing line.

Greece and Turkey settle differences on reparations question.

Fire at Oakville does damage amounting to more than $200,000.

Supreme Council of allies to discuss question of war debt reduction.

John Katz, aged 16, drowned in Humber River when canoe capsizes.

Lord Byng of Vimy pays visit to Scarboro' Great War Veterans' Memorial Hall.

RICH IN VITAMINES

MAKE PERFECT BREAD

THE MARKETS

TORONTO MARKETS.

Manitoba Wheat—No. 1 northern, $1.32.

Manitoba Oats—No. 2 C.W., 56c; No. 3 C.W., 52c, extra No. 1 feed, not quoted; No. 1 feed, 51c.

Manitoba Barley—Not quoted.

All of the above c.i.f., bay ports.

American Corn—No. 2 yellow, $1, track Toronto, prompt shipment; No. 3 yellow, 99c, track Toronto, prompt shipment.

Ontario Oats—No. 2 white, 51c to 52c according to freight outside.

Ontario Wheat—Good milling wheat, at outside points, $1.27 to $1.28.

Barley—Malting, 69c to 72c, according to freight outside.

Buckwheat—No. 2, 74c to 76c, according to freights outside.

Rye—No. 2, 79c to 81c, according to freight outside.

Manitoba Flour—First patent, $7.10, Toronto; second patent, $6.60, Toronto.

Ontario Flour—90 p.c. patent, $5.10 to $5.20 in jute bags, Montreal, prompt shipment; Ontario flour, 90 p.c. patent, $5.05 to $5.15, in jute bags, Toronto, prompt shipment; Ontario flour, 90 p.c. patent, $4.95 to $5 bulk seaboard, prompt shipment.

Millfeed—Carlots, delivered Montreal freights, bags included: Bran, per ton, $29; shorts, $31; middlings, $36. Good feed flour, per bag, $2.15 to $2.25.

CATTLE MARKETS

TORONTO LIVE STOCK.

TORONTO, May 28.—A strong undertone was apparent in the cattle trade at the Union Stock Yards last week, and a reflection of the strength was witnessed in the brisk clean-up and firm prices. Receipts were several hundred head heavier than in the previous period and owing to the holiday on Thursday there were only three market days. The market had an excellent close on Wednesday, when higher prices were paid by buyers for butcher steers, cows and bulls. While veal prices declined owing to the Jewish holidays early in the week, hogs strengthened slightly and sheep and lambs remained unchanged. Both packers and exporters were free buyers of cattle.

Fat steers were readily taken for export from $8 to $8.50 a cwt., and feeders were purchased from $7.50 to $8.25. Exporters also bought good heavy bulls from $5 to $5.50, with a few up to $6. The best price of the year for heavy steers was secured on Wednesday, when four steers averaging 1,300 lbs., brought $8.45. Choice handyweights sold from $7.50 to $7.75 for the bulk with a few up to $8.

Butcher cows had a good trade and prices strengthened at the end of the week. Sales were made from $4.50 to $6.25. Ontario farmers paid from $7 to $7.50 for shorthkeep feeders. Milkers and springers sold from $60 to $110. Export shipments for the week totalled 1,082 cattle and 1,000 cattle. There were also 201 bulls shipped to France.

The absence of Jewish buyers from the calf market early in the week weakened values to the extent of $1. Few sales were made above $10 a cwt., with the bulk of choice calves selling $9 to $10. Trade, however, showed a slight improvement on Wednesday and calves sold up to $10.25.

The hog run on the opening market of the week was only half as large as that of the previous week. Prices moved up from $8.50 to $8.65 a cwt., but eased again on Wednesday. The market closed at $11.25 on the fed and watered basis.

The trade in spring lambs was at unchanged levels, sales being made from $7 to $16 each. Weighty sheep were hard to dispose of even at lower prices.

Receipts of live stock at the Union Stock Yards for the week's market were: Cars, 396; cattle, 2,705; calves, 628; hogs, 3,611; sheep, 179.

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

BUFFALO, May 28.—Cattle receipts, 125; slow to steady, 50c lower.

Calve receipts, 1,000; steady, $4.00 to $12.00.

Hog receipts, 4,800; active, 10c higher; heavy, $8.00@8.10; mixed, $8.10 to $8.25; yorkers, $8.25@8.40; pigs, $7.00 to $7.50; roughs, $6.00@6.50; stags, $4.00@5.00; dairies, $8.00@8.40.

Sheep and lamb receipts, 1,000; active; clipped lambs, $8.00 to $14.50; yearlings, $10.00 to $12.00; wethers, $8.00 to $9.00; ewes, $2.00 to $7.00; mixed sheep, $7.00 to $8.00.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, May 28.—Cattle receipts, 500; compared with week ago; cutter grades beef steers, generally steady; best heifers largely 25c to 40c higher; lower grades mostly strong to 50c up; extreme top, 1,440-lb. steers, $10.25; best yearlings, $10.15; medium years 50c off; most cows mid to 75c lower; steers and feeders scarce; strong to higher; better grades beef cows and heifers; other grades steady; bulls steady; light veal calves 50c to $1 lower; good to choice kind steady; week's bulk prices follow: beef steers and yearlings, $8.50 to $10.25; stockers and feeders, $7.25 to $8; beef cows and heifers, $5.50 to $9.25; canner and cutters, $3.75 to $4.50; veal calves, $9 to $10.

Sheep receipts, 11,000; most of receipts direct; market for week: Fat lambs and yearlings mostly 50c to $1.50 lower; spring lambs, $1.00 to $2 lower; fat sheep, $1 to $2.50 lower; good and choice handyweight fed lambs closing $14 to $14.50; best native springs, $15; light and handyweight fat ewes, $6 to $8.50; heavy, $4 to $4.50; sorting of most lands liberal; direct for week total around 20,000.

Hog receipts, 31,000; mostly steady to 5c higher than Friday's average; top, $7.60; bulk, 180 to 225 lb. averages, $7.35 to $7.60; 240 to 325 lb. butchers, $7.30 to $7.50; packing sows mostly $6.25 to $6.75; estimated holdover, 3,500; heavyweight, 300-350 lbs., $7.15 to $7.40; medium, $7.35 to $7.60; light, $7.50 to $7.60; light lights, $7.40 to $7.50; packing sows, smooth, $6.40 to $6.85; packing sows, rough, $6 to $6.40; killing pigs, $6 to $7.

Moose Enters Barn.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., May 28.—Late on Friday night, just as the Thomas family, Pine street, were going to bed, they heard a loud noise in their barn. Upon investigating they found two big moose eating hay there. The moose were not disturbed and about 10 o'clock on Saturday morning Miss Alice Thomas, who was the first to notice them, saw them again in the barn eating hay.

One of the moose ran up Queen street, the Sault's main thoroughfare, when a dog chased it, but returned immediately to the barn.

On Sunday, the moose were ambling quietly around in the woods on this side of the new Agricultural grounds. They seem to be very hungry and it is thought that the smell of the hay overcame their aversion for man-made structures.

The STRAND Theatre

The Home of Pleasing Programmes and Quality Pictures.

Clean, Cosy, Comfortable and Sanitary.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, MAY 30-31

The picture supreme, direct from its big run at Strand Theatre, Toronto, starring Ann Little and Robt. Gordon, and a select cast, "THE GREATEST MENACE," showing the effect of drugs, dope and vice.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 1-2

Ed. (Hoot) Gibson in a thrilling Universal Western feature, "THE LONE HAND." In the picture are Marjorie Daw, Helen Holmes, Hayden Stevenson, Jack Pratt, William Welch and Bob Kortman. And that charming little star, Baby Peggy will be shown in another one of her select Century comedies.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JUNE 4-5

John Gilbert and a select Fox cast in a beautiful picture entitled "A CALIFORNIA ROMANCE." And a select comedy.

Strand orchestra on Wednesday and Saturday evenings, featuring all the latest popular song hits. Every day in every way the Strand programs will be better and better.

POPULAR PRICES ALWAYS.

Our Prices are taking Another Tumble!

Attention! Men and Young Men

We have a new shipment of Men's Suits of fashionable cut and beautiful finish, made of material that stand up under strenuous service, made of Tweed fabric in Grey, Brown, Blue and Grey in mixture stripe, and purchased well within the reach of the average purse, **$15.49, $17.49, $19.49.**

Also Boys' Suits in good variety of colors, in fine cloth, regular $14.00, **On Sale $7.49.**

Men's Fine Shirts, some less than half price, excellent quality shirts, made of woven materials. They are all made with soft, double cuffs, large variety of colors. All sizes, from **98c., $1.29, $1.59 up to $2.79.**

Men's Balbriggan Underwear, first quality. **On Sale 69c. garment.**

Men's Balbriggan and Zimmerknit Combination, made from cotton yarn, **On Sale $1.29 suit.**

We have received all our stock of running boots and shoes for men, boys, ladies and children. Also our Canvas Boots and Shoes, they will be greatly reduced this week. Come and get a pair for every one of your family while the prices are right.

The Napanee Shoe Store
DUNDAS ST. OPPOSITE WONDERLAND THEATRE

The New OVERLAND Blue Bird

Has won Immediate Public Favor

Never before in Canada has a car had such a reception. The Blue Bird has stepped into immediate popularity—and rightly.

For this new Overland is not only the most satisfying Overland ever produced—but we believe it represents value that nothing on wheels can approach.

Powered with the same motor that won such fame for the Overlands of last year, the new car is much roomier—with 106-inch wheel base and ample legroom.

The doors are full 23 inches in width, the seats are wide; the cushions deep; the appointments rich and complete in every detail; cord tires all round; barrel headlights. The ingenious Triplex Springs kill jolt, jounce and side sway.

Finished in the most beautiful and distinctive of shades, Blue Bird Blue.

Touring Car only, $985 f.o.b. Toronto, Taxes Extra

PAUL'S GARAGE, NAPANEE, ONTARIO

It is easy to spoil a good hardwood floor. For proper instructions ask at WALLACE'S. Special agnts for Johnson's Floor Wax and Johnson's Wood Finishings.

Men's, Boys' and Youths' Tan Tennis Boots, Men's Tan Canvas Laced Boots and Oxfords, rubber soles and heels at WILSON'S Shoe Store.

and give your stomach a lift.

Provides "the bit of sweet" in *beneficial* form.

Helps to cleanse the teeth and keep them healthy.

D35

The MAN NOBODY KNEW

By

Holworthy Hall

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"Well, I won't keep you in suspense—I want some advice. As I said, I'm the worst business man in the world, Hilliard. I'm a mere child in your hands—so please treat me tenderly." He regarded his companion with mingled humor and seriousness. "James Cullen has been telling me about a wonderful plan of yours to make a nice shiny gold eagle grow where only a silver quarter grew before. In fact, he talked so enthusiastically that he's got me thinking about it, too. . . . I rather resent your not telling me about it yourself."

Hilliard recolled.

"You shouldn't do that!" he said. "I . . . I wouldn't have tried to interest you in it, Doctor, because—"

"Oh, I can see your reasons," deprecated the Doctor, smilingly. "You didn't want to trespass on a purely social relationship. I appreciate that. But the point is, I've got a few thousand dollars I don't exactly know what to do with. It's a rather extraordinary situation for a professional man, isn't it? I'll have to admit I'm puzzled about it myself. And the novelty might lead me into temptation. So I thought I'd ask your advice."

"You can have the best I've got," said Hilliard, averted. "But I'm not guaranteeing that it has much value, Doctor."

The Doctor nodded; drummed on the table.

"Do you ever let friendship interfere with business?"

"Often, sir."

"Will you let it interfere now—if you think you're justified?"

"Yes, Doctor. . . . I can promise that much, anyway."

The Doctor showed his approval.

"Well, tell me perfectly frankly—is yours the sort of proposition you'd let a man invest in, if you knew he had precious little money to lose? But if you also knew that he were quite willing to take the same chance as the rest?"

Hilliard shook his head slowly, and continued to shake it as he replied.

"I can't say that it is, Doctor. On the contrary—I don't think it's that sort of proposition at all." Dr. Durant's brows were contracted.

"But in the ordinary run of commercial affairs—suppose the question of friendship didn't enter into this, and I hadn't brought up that subject—would you, in choosing your list of subscribers, and selecting the people you'd like to have share the plan with you, put a man like myself on any different footing than James Cullen? Or wouldn't you?"

"Doctor Durant," Hilliard's voice was slow, "is it possible you haven't heard me . . . the criticism that's been flying around town about this syndicate of mine? Haven't you heard that there's some question whether it's quite sound?"

"I've heard it—yes." The Doctor was amazingly indifferent.

"Well—do you still think this is any time to discuss the possibility of your coming in with us?"

The Doctor's voice was strong, encouraging.

"I think it's the best time, and the only time—for me, that is. I've lived too long to be affected by chance rumors. And besides, I've got the money now."

"But are you sure you know what it's all about? The criticism, I mean."

"I don't know anything about it at all. That's exactly why I'm coming to you for advice. You certainly ought to know more about it than any one else does. And, therefore, I'd take your word for it before I'd take the rumor. I want to know if you'll accept me as one of the members of your syndicate."

Hilliard gasped and pushed himself back from the table.

"Doctor!"

"In a way," said Dr. Durant genially, "I'm putting you at a great disadvantage—I know that. But, as I said, I'm not a business man. I have to be guided more or less by instinct. Your business is to know all about these things. So I'm coming to you for your honest opinion, and I know you'll give it to me . . . do you think I'm quite eligible?"

Hilliard's heart was in his mouth.

"Why," he stammered, "it's the particular time—I can't advise you—"

"Now, don't be too cautious," warned the Doctor. "I'm not asking you if this is the best investment the world has ever seen—I'm asking if it's reasonably safe, as such things go, with a chance of something really good if your best expectations work out as you hope."

Hilliard's throat was dusty, and his reply came with some difficulty.

"In spite of . . . everything, you'd . . . you'd take my word for it, Doctor?"

"Yes, I would, and I've got Cullen and my own daughter to agree with me. Certainly I'll take your word for it. Would you let me invest say . . . seventy-five hundred dollars?"

Hilliard gulped.

"Not now—no, sir."

"Suppose I'd asked you a week ago—before this miserable story began to go the rounds?"

"I'd have taken it then—perhaps."

The Doctor's eyes snapped.

"You're retiring under fire—are you?"

"No, sir—digging in."

"Simply because of a fatherless report?"

"No, its parents are pretty lively. And the . . . the recent developments haven't been what we . . . expected. It isn't on account of the rumors that I can't let you in, Doctor—it's on account of the facts."

The Doctor remained silent until the waiter had served them, and departed. Then he looked keenly across the table.

"Cullen isn't going to lose his money, is he?"

"Not all of it, anyway."

"Some of it?"

"You never can tell."

"And are you obligated in any way to make good his loss? You, personally, I mean? Either legally or morally?"

Hilliard sighed dispiritedly.

"Why, seeing that not one of these men ever saw the property, or knows anything about it, or about copper mining in general, or what I told them, I feel morally responsible for every cent that's lost, whether I've any legal responsibility or not. That is, I'd make it good—if I could. Of course, I'm hoping that nothing will be lost, but—"

The Doctor's eyes brightened.

"Do Cullen and his friends understand that you hold yourself responsible?"

"I think not. I haven't said so to them yet."

"It isn't a part of your bargain?"

"No, sir."

"They're paying you a brilliant compliment, then."

"I realize that fully," said Hilliard, writhing. The Doctor toyed with his fork.

"You'd do the same for me, I suppose, if I were one of your group?"

"Why, of course—if you had been."

"You wouldn't advise me to go into it, you say, under present conditions?"

"No, sir, I wouldn't. I wouldn't permit it."

"I thought you wouldn't." The Doctor sipped a glass of water thoughtfully. "And that leaves me with seventy-five hundred dollars I still don't know what to do with. Well, if you can think of any reasonable use for it within the next few weeks, let me know, will you? I'll keep it intact until I hear from you."

Something in his tone snatched at Hilliard's heart; he went white as paper.

"Doctor Durant!"

The Doctor smiled slightly. "Any reasonable use, I said. . . Any form of investment that—"

Hilliard was practically tongue-tied.

"Doctor Durant . . . if I . . . if I see what you mean . . . I . . . if you're willing to take my advice, why—"

"I'm sixty-three years old," said the Doctor calmly, "and I've made a fool of myself in every conceivable way but one. . . . That's in my own field; I'm a diagnostician. I've watched you rather carefully, young man, and I think perhaps you need as much advice as I do, of a different variety. So here it is—when you—want encouragement, or a medical prescription, or a good cigar and a chat, or a quiet evening with an old man and a girl who plays the piano rather pleasantly, or seventy-five hundred dollars which you've already shown you won't let me invest unwisely, come and see me. Now, let's drop business. Not another word; I'm tired of it. You're through as an expert; let's get back to old-fashioned friendship. Speaking of coming to see me—Carol's wondering if you're trying to slight her. We've seen very little of you lately? It's a week now, isn't it?"

. . . . . .

When, sustained and soothed by that peaceful hour, by the Doctor's trust in his integrity, and by the sedative of a long and untroubled stroll out over the hills to eastward, Hilliard returned to the hotel, the room clerk greeted him with faint supercilliousness.

"Why, he probably got hold of your name when he wrote to some law correspondents of his in Butte about the property; and they looked it up for him. I'd judge they must have gone into it rather thoroughly."

"They did! Humph!" The broker's tone held less of rancor and more disappointment than Hilliard would have expected. "And they made an unfavorable report on it, did they?"

"Unfortunately, for you, they did . . . as you very well know."

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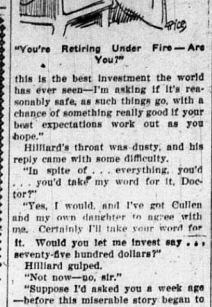
"What do you mean unfortunately for me?"

Hilliard turned into a wide doorway.

"We go in here . . . Why, it puts the



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FIVE YEARS' AGONY ENDED

When He Took "Fruit-a-tives" For Rheumatism

The Medicine Made From Fruit

There can be no doubt that "Fruit-a-tives" is the long sought remedy for Rheumatism and Lumbago. From all over Canada come letters testifying to this fact.

Mr. John E. Calderon of Farrsboro, N.S. writes: "I suffered badly with Rheumatism for five years. . . tried different medicines—was treated by doctors in Amherst—and here at home—but the Rheumatism came back.

In 1916, I saw an advertisement for "Fruit-a-tives" and took a box and got relief, so I took them for about six months and the Rheumatism was all gone and I have never felt it since".

50c. a box, 6 for $2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

"Somebody's been keeping after you on the telephone all morning," he said loftily. "New York call. Couldn't locate you. And here's some telegrams for you. . . ."

There were three of them; at sight of the signature of the first, Hilliard's eyes narrowed.

"Arriving Syracuse 4:15. Please meet me at train and stop all work in the meantime. Imperative. . . ."

"HARMON."

Hilliard's eyelids fluttered; this was evidently the initial result of Rufus Waring's efforts, and of those many letters he had written Harmon. He tore open the second envelope; the message was again from the broker, sent obviously from the Grand Central terminal just before train-time.

"Most important news received. Am just leaving, having wired you meet me at station 4:15. Find out who Bob Waring is and what he wants. Do all you can to stave off further inquiry. Absolutely imperative not talk to anyone until I see you. Have contract and all other data with you. Shall have to leave on short notice. . . ."

"HARMON."

And the third was from Albany:

"Locate Bob Waring if possible and arrange meeting seven tonight. Urgently imperative. . . ."

"HARMON."

Hilliard folded the three sheets methodically and put them in his pocket. He glanced at his watch; it showed a quarter to four. He had no dependence on Harmon, and no fear of him; he felt no obligation to Harmon, no sense of duty. To be sure, he had a cynic's curiosity to see what was in the middle of the whirlwind, but that of itself wasn't strong enough to send him to a rendezvous with a man he despised and loathed.

"If I go," he said to himself, "I'll be sorry; and if I don't go . . . well, if I don't go, I'll always wonder if I would have done any good!"

For himself, there was nothing promising in the situation. But on the millionth chance that something of benefit to his subscribers might come out of it—on the millionth chance that Harmon might be frightened or persuaded into compromise—

So he went.

. . . . . .

The very first passenger to reach the platform was Harmon; indeed, he had been fretting in the vestibule for half an hour, intent on saving a useless fraction of a second when the train stopped. At sight of Hilliard, he beamed beneficently—all his earlier belligerence forgotten.

"Hello!" he said. "Glad to see you, son. Got all my messages, did you?"

He shook hands with great urbanity; Hilliard's grasp was hardly responsive.

"I got three," said Hilliard, dignified and noncommittal; and he continued to inspect his employer with ill-con cealed disfavor and distrust.

"Well, that's all I sent. Now, where can we go sit down and talk, for a couple of hours? There's a lot to go over, but I want to take the 9:40 West. Not to the Onondaga—I'd rather go somewhere quieter. How about the Kirk?"

"Suits me all right if it does you."

"Any luggage?" They were crossing the tracks to the waiting-room; and Hilliard, in spite of himself, couldn't refrain from the solicitude which any right-minded resident of a city feels for the transient just arrived.

"Only this Gladstone. I can check that here, I guess. Well, I'm certainly glad to see you. Say, were you able to make a date with this Waring person? It was pretty short notice, but you're such a live wire—"

Hilliard, fully comprehending the nature of the compliment, smiled faintly. The person of the broker was physically repulsive to him; unconsciously he edged further away.

"Not yet. But I've left word at his house for him to call me at the hotel, and I'll telephone to the information clerk from the Kirk where he can reach me. He's sure to be in around five or half past."

"I hope so." Harmon swung his heavy bag to the brass-lined counter, and tossed out a dime with a philanthropic gesture which made the attendant glare at him. "Who in thunder is he, anyhow?"

Hilliard had reason to be reticent with his facts, and he preferred not to be too specific at the outset.

"He's a law student—an old friend of the Cullens. He's looking after some of their interests, in one way and another."

"Oh! Working up a practice! Well! the way he's bombarding me with fresh letters, you'd think he was on a congressional investigating committee! Say! There's one thing I'd like to find out—how'd he know I'm in the thing? You didn't tell anybody, did you? Our agreement—"

Hilliard was guiding him to the street.

GET IT AT WALLACE'S

quietus on any last hope of yours that there's still some business to be done in Syracuse, doesn't it? I should think that's about as plain as daylight."

Harmon's brows went up.

"Wh-a-t?" he said, and then, promptly, "Oh, yes—of course. But you've been such a live wire from start to finish, I thought the harder the opposition, the better you'd—"

"Oh, don't make me wish I hadn't taken the trouble to meet you!" snapped Hilliard. He slipped into the first unoccupied booth; Harmon followed him stupidly. "The thing's done for, and you know it. Don't act so innocent, Mr. Harmon—it isn't becoming to you, and it isn't helpful to me. We are in a position to talk English, I should imagine."

Harmon's eyes were very small and bright.

"What's he been saying around here?"

"Saying it's a fake promotion. What else would he say? He's quite intelligent. That's why it's unfortunate for you, and that's why we don't need to fool ourselves any further—isn't it?"

As Harmon removed his hat, he appeared to be somewhat warmer than the temperature warranted. His round face was now preternaturally blank; but his strength had increased until he was on the verge of fawning.

"So he's been giving out a pretty bad story, has he?"

"Only the bare facts. And if you don't know it already, I'll tell you that he's got a representative out there on the ground, so that—"

Harmon bit his lip, "A representative? When did that happen?"

"Nearly a week ago. It's about time to hear from him, and then the goose will be cooked."

The broker reflected diligently.

"Haven't seen him today, have you?"

"No; not for nearly a week."

Harmon sat back, and massaged his forehead absent-mindedly.

"What has this made much difference to you?"

"How could it help it?" Hilliard grimaced. "This isn't New York city, or a deaf and dumb asylum. News doesn't have to travel fast to make the rounds. Everybody who's ever heard my name knows it by this time."

Harmon leaned forward on his elbows, and drew a quick, nervous breath. His eyes, now slightly dilated, sought for Hilliard's, found them, darted away again.

"That's tough . . . mighty tough . . . I . . . I came up here thinking I might do something about it. Save the situation, you know. Too late, is it?" . . .

"A good deal too late."

Harmon exhaled lengthily, and fumbled for his invariable cigarette; Hilliard observed, without particular deduction, that his hands lacked certainty.

"That does sort of burst the bubble, doesn't it? Well . . . I suppose the next step you want to take is to get out of town."

"No," said Hilliard, "I'll stay till it's over with."

Harmon gasped.

"Stay? Stay here after the news is out? What for?"

"I hardly think you'd understand what I'm staying for, Mr. Harmon."

The fat broker shook his head in vigorous protest.

"Now, look here!" His voice was paternal, kind. "You've been a fine sport through this whole business, except once, and we won't let that bother us now. As a salesman you've been a holy wonder. You've done all I expected you'd do, or could do, and then some. And your flare-up last time I was here don't hurt you with me one little bit. But here we are at the finish. My suggestion to you is to pack your duds and get out. Call it a day and quit. There's better business somewhere else. And if you'd like to plant yourself in some other good town, say, Detroit, and—"

"No, thanks." Hilliard's smile was out of genuine humor.

"Well, aren't you open to conviction?"

"No, I don't think I am. Please don't argue—that's final.

"Well, you're sure you can't do any more here, aren't you?"

"Not a nickel's worth—even if I wanted to. And would you mind getting down to brass tacks? Otherwise I can't see any benefit to either of us from prolonging this interview; can you?"

Harmon inspected him carefully and seemed to be struck with an inspiration.

"I'm not sure of it, at that. Look here now! I've got an idea! Let's try to get some benefit out of it. Suppose you got clear of this mess. Suppose we straighten it out from top to bottom. Everybody satisfied. Suppose you got out of it absolutely clean; do you think you could take your experience and your front and your energy and cash in on some better business?"

Hilliard exclaimed aloud; he could hardly credit his ears.

"What's that?" he managed. "I don't understand!"

The broker's eyes brightened. "It's easy enough if you put your mind to it. I've told you before," he said impressively, "I'm out for results. That's my middle name—R-E-sults. And results from minute to minute, but results in the long run. Now it does seem to me like an awful shame to have you come up here and spend all this time and money flutfooting around, and then have it all over with, and nothing to show for it but a lot of bellyaching customers. Of course we've made a little money, but when we let this scheme wind up in a big howl from everybody we've got into it we're losing the cumulative value of you. And it's you that was the backbone of the whole idea. Now—this is only a passing thought, but let's consider it—which way would be the best for us in the long run, to close up this deal and get out from under and take a little profit and be in dutch here forever, or to be a couple of philanthropists and play strong for the future?"

"How do you mean?" Hilliard was afire with hope.

The broker's smile was every moment more broadly ingratiating.

"Why, suppose I should hand you back every cent you've collected and paid in. This is just a suggestion—I want your opinion on it. You go 'round to your subscribers; tell 'em the mine isn't as promising as you thought it was; you're going to make good; give 'em their money back. Now—if you did that and left a first-class impression everywhere, could you start from scratch all over again and sell enough honest-to-goodness conservative stuff—municipals, or like that—to those same people to make up the difference?" He was studying his companion keenly.

Hilliard's eyes blazed; the audacity of the suggestion was obscured by the possibility—a chance that it contained. "Yes!" he said thickly. "Yes! You bet I could!"

"And you wouldn't be afraid to keep on working for me? That is, if we got this Silverbow scheme all cleaned up—before we started something else?"

"Not if you—"

"Then listen!" The broker's voice was soft and homiletical. "You've thought some hard things about me. Maybe you had some cause; I'm not denying it. But I guess you've forgotten something. Something I told you when we first got together. I told you if you got me what I wanted I'd help you get what you want. Well—you've done your part. I got to give you credit. And maybe you've changed some of my ideas too. Maybe you've sort of worked me around to believing I haven't given you a square deal. Well—let the past bury its dead. I'm a more broad-minded sort of a guy now; I'm sort of tired of the old line of stuff; I'm thinking seriously of cutting it all out and going in for the safe and sane. It isn't so juicy, but it's safe. Am I wrong? All the cards on the table—I'm no fool, Hilliard—and the bottom's falling out of this promotion game. So if you think you can blossom out into a legitimate salesman of high-grade bonds—of course there wouldn't be nearly as much in it for you—I've got more than half a mind to give you the chance. It's a risk, but I guess I owe it to you." He slid his pudgy hand across the table and smiled pacifically. "I've taken a strong fancy to you; son—let's be respectable together. What do you say to that?"

In his feverish joy Hilliard was willing to ignore the obvious fact that the broker's proposition was undeniably overdone, and that it was founded on expediency and not on principle. The thought of working longer for Harmon—even if the securities he had to sell in future were most conservative—filled him with nausea; but if that were the only way to save the situation how could Hilliard decline? How in his duty to himself, could he refuse to work again for Harmon, if this were the only means to save his friends their money already lost? He felt his veins throbbing to his agitation.

"Is . . . is that a bona fide offer?" he faltered. Harmon's hand slapped the table for emphasis.

"Straight as a string. To-tell the truth and cross my heart on my conscience. You're with me? All right! Then as far as I'm concerned the contract's canceled here and now. Got it with you?"

"No, I—"

The broker's face darkened. "Where is it?"

Hilliard was disinclined to tell how and why he had intrusted it to Cullen. "It's safe," he said. He could hardly contain himself; he looked and looked at Harmon, trying desperately to reconcile the man and his appearance and his principles, and he failed—but here was the great reality confronting him—and the millionth chance had magically come true. It was warped honesty but it was honesty no less.

Harmon licked his lips.

"Well, we'll clean up the whole transaction today and start with a new deal. That's settled. Oh, don't carry on like that, Hilliard.—Now about this chap, Waring—"

"Oh, you still want to see him, do you?"

Harmon hesitated. "Sure! Give him a little surprise, eh? If he's the man who's been bombarding us we'll spike his guns first—what? He laughed noisily and Hilliard was almost too excited to dislike the laugh. "Don't bother to telephone the Onondaga; we'll just walk over."

"But I thought you wanted to stay away from there?" Hilliard was displaying many of the symptoms of intoxication.

"Oh, not when everything's going along so smooth and nice! We can go up in your room and have Waring up there and be just as private as anywhere else."

Accordingly, and to the chagrin of a hovering waiter, they quitted their booth and went out to the open air. They reached the Onondaga; they arrived at the mezzanine floor; they were safe in Hilliard's apartment.

"My!" said Harmon jocosely. "I wish I could afford to live like this! But you've got a rich backer, and I haven't." He rubbed his hands in great good nature; his eyes were sparkling and his fat body was squirming with vanity. "Well, the first thing to do . . . Where did you say you keep that contract of ours hidden?"

"Is there any hurry about that now?" Hilliard was fairly beside himself with joy.

"Well—" The sudden whirr of the telephone buzzer seemed to rouse the broker's nerves, for he started violently. "Who's that?"

"Just a moment . . ." Hilliard took down the receiver. "Yes? . . . Oh, yes, have him . . . no; hold the wire—" He beckoned hilariously to

Harmon. "Waring's downstairs now! You're ready to see him, aren't you?"

The broker was suddenly plunged into uncertainty.

"Yes—no! No!"

"What's wrong?" Hilliard was visited by an unwelcome chill; he tried to analyze it and couldn't.

The big man was breathing with difficulty. "I . . . you go down and . . . no, that wouldn't do either. . . . I want to see him alone. I want to get him to call off his investigator, so when we begin a new campaign we won't have any verified report against us on the old—"

"No, sir!" Hilliard shook his head smilingly. "I'm the man who's had to stand the gaff so far; I'm going to be in on any conferences. That's my play!"

Harmon licked his lips again and swallowed repeatedly.

"Well . . . it's . . . if you let me do the talking then . . . or . . ."

Hilliard turned back to the transmitter.

"Ask him to come right up," he said. He replaced the instrument and looked alarmedly at the broker. "You're not well!"

"Yes, I am. . . . Now—let's get at that contract! There's no sense talking business until that's canceled, is there?"

As Hilliard stared at him an icy wave of suspicion swept him from head to foot.

"What's your hurry? It's my funeral, isn't it?"

"You are anxious, though, Harmon, I—"

"No . . . no hurry at all. Only as long as I'm here . . . and the game's played out . . . as a favor to me . . . let's cancel it. Where is it? I . . . Good God, son, don't you want that thing out of the way! It's no good with an alias on it! I'll put up the money—I—"

A sharp rap on the door stopped him short. Hilliard turned the knob; Waring and Mr. Cullen burst in.

"Why, Mr. Cullen!" he said in astonishment. "They didn't tell me you were here! Hello, Rufus."

"Hilliard!" Cullen's face was red and excited. "Oh, I beg your pardon!" He had seen Harmon.

Hilliard, taken utterly by surprise, began to phrase the introductions; he had only just begun when Harmon interrupted—Harmon with a set jaw and blazing cheeks. He was standing by the writing table, and one hand was resting heavily upon it. His manner was curiously apprehensive, curiously desperate.

"Ah! . . . Mr. Cullen . . . most happy, I'm sure . . . and Mr. Waring . . . delighted!" His voice was silken in its throatiness. "Gentlemen, I have the honor to be president . . . of the Silverbow Mining corporation . . ." He paused; his hands weaved aimlessly. "Of Montana. . . . Gentlemen. . . . I hear there's been some adverse criticism of our property . . . you're stockholders, I understand . . . not used to criticism . . ." He flung his head erect. "I offer you personally . . . to relieve you . . . of any and all obligations . . . and pay back penny for penny." Here his knees shook and he swayed appreciably. He was holding himself upright only by tremendous, visible effort.

"The man's sick!" Cullen stepped toward him. Waring and Hilliard were standing fascinated. The broker warded off Cullen with both hands.

"No. I'm not sick! . . . Contract calls for delivery of ninety-nine per cent of capital stock . . . on payment of a hundred and twenty thousand dollars . . . before December first. . . . You've paid sixty-two . . . I'm here . . . case of dissatisfaction . . . to write checks for the full amount paid down to date . . . I release you . . ."

"Release us!" Cullen all but yelled it, and with a note of exultation which was electrical to Hilliard.

"Release you . . . get a notary . . . He sat down limply. "My check-book, Hilliard—for God's sake, get me my . . . check-book!" All at once he seemed to collapse; his head hung low, and his breathing became stertorous. His cheeks puffed queerly.

Hilliard sprang to him. "Rufus! Call the office! Get the house doctor!"

Cullen had raced to the bathroom for a glass of water; he raced back again, spilling half of it. Hilliard was chafing the broker's wrists. The three men strained at the unwieldy, unresisting bulk, while leaden fear clutched at their hearts.

The house physician bustled in to find the broker lying on the bed in a profound coma; his reflexes had gone from him; he couldn't be roused. There was no need of a stethoscope.

"Order an ice bag," said the man of medicine sharply. He himself was rattling among his vials for the calomel. Rufus was at the telephone.

"Anything I can do?" asked Hilliard earnestly. His suspicions had crystallized; and he was bitterly aware that the broker had planned not justice, but some new brand of perfidy; nevertheless, the man was unquestionably in danger—and revenge could wait.

"Nothing—just give me plenty of room."

(To be continued.)

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E. J. POLLARD,
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WORKING THE MOWER

Practical Instructions on Running This Useful Machine.

Give the Cutting Bar and Steel Plate Attention—Keep the Knife Sharp —Go Over the Machine Daily— Returns From Bees.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto).

This machine has given splendid service to the farmers of the past and present generations. Fifty years ago the mower was a perfected machine, and the improvements since that date have not been of a revolutionary nature.

Watch the Cutting Bar.

This machine is subjected to a number of abuses, traceable to the carelessness of the average farm hand, lack of attention in oiling, dull ledger plates and knife operated over rough or stony ground. While the knife running close to the soil surface, injury from contact with gravel, sand and small stones is frequent. The watchfulness of the operator to avoid striking the cutting bar to injury is the best protection when the mower is in use on rough ground. The cutter bar with its numerous guards can be advantageously tilted quickly by an experienced operator and obstructions avoided. The guards should be kept tight and in perfect alignment.

Give the Steel Plate Attention.

The small steel plate that is riveted to the guard at the point where the knife edge performs the scissor movement should be kept sharp or at least not permitted to wear round. These plates, commonly known as ledger plates, become dull with wear, a condition that greatly reduces the efficiency of the mower and increases the draft. A mower with dull or rounded ledger plates will stick in heavy or damp grass. A sharp knife and sharp edged ledger plates means light draft for the team and clean, free cutting of the crop.

The Knife Must Be Kept Sharp.

Too much attention cannot be given to the cutter bar with its attached guards and quick moving knife. If the mower sticks at every mouse-nest or tuft of grass, the place is to look for the trouble is in the dull knife, the ledger plates, the worn guards, or the keepers that hold the knife down in place. With the new mower it will be noted that the cutting edges are sharp, that there is but little play for the knife other than an easy fit. In the past too little attention has been given to keeping the ledger plates sharp. With these dull, no matter how good the knife is, there is required to be drawn beneath the knife instead of being cut, forcing the blade up against the guard causing wear that gives a long knife, a poor work and greatly increased draft.

Why the New Mower Cuts Best.

The experience of all is that the mower cuts better the first season than ever after. This experience is largely due to the fact that too little attention is paid to the parts that are responsible for the cutting. The wear on the cutting points of the mower knife is greatest near the point. This wear, together with the grinding necessary to keep the knife sharp, changes the shape of the section considerably, and in such a way as to reduce its efficiency as a cutting implement. Any man doing the grinding should endeavor to keep the original shape of the section in so far as possible. Many of the emery grinders in use sharpened the mower knifes grind away the points of the section to a serious extent without doing very much sharpening. A specially shaped emery or carborundum stone or file should be used and the work done in the farm shop. A spare knife should always be at hand in the field.

Go Over the Machine Daily.

The mower should be gone over carefully twice each day and all bolts tightened. The main bearings should be oiled at least once each hour, and the pitman bearings at least every half hour. When the mower is not in use the knife should be removed. The cutter bar should be elevated to the vertical position when the machine is not in use. A little heavy mineral oil should be brushed over all parts that are likely to rust. Don't use paint oils. The mower, like the binder, to give its best service, should be given good care.—L. Stevenson, Sec., Dept. of Agriculture.

Returns From Bees.

Good returns are obtained from keeping bees in Canada, the conditions in many parts of the country being particularly favorable for honey production. Yet much uncertainty exists, and misconceptions have arisen as to the returns to be expected. One sometimes hears that a colony of bees has produced in one season four or five hundred pounds of honey. Such yields, however, are exceptional, and are the result of a combination of fortunate circumstances, abundant flowers of alsike and white clover, fireweed, or other important honey plants, a particularly industrious colony, a well trained and experienced beekeeper, and, above all, favorable weather. They cannot be obtained from every hive nor can they be repeated year after year. Sometimes a year of failure follows a year of plenty.

To get reliable figures it is necessary to average the returns from the colonies in the apiary for a number of years. The best figures show that the average annual yield of honey has varied from 18 pounds per colony in the least profitable apiary to 132 pounds per colony in the most profitable apiary. The average annual production for all the apiaries was 63 pounds per colony, which is high enough to yield satisfactory profits. These figures indicate the importance of good management, the returns of only 18 pounds having been due to inexperience.

Wigs Made of Grass!

It sounds impossible, but it isn't. Successful experiments have proved that spun glass is the best substitute for human hair. Wigs made from this material are extraordinarily light and the texture soft and beautiful.

Glass wigs are easy to produce in any shade. Curls and waves to suit the fashion of the moment can be manufactured with ease. It is said that the imitation is so good that except under very close inspection a glass wig cannot be detected. It looks just like real hair growing on the head!

BAD DAY FOR MEAT.

Story of Some Well Known Athletes and a Lunch.

Many followers of the boxing game in Toronto will recollect that when Ted Lewis, the English fistic celebrity made one of his first visits to this country to perform under military auspices while the war was in progress, they tramped their way home from the arena at a reckless mid-night, through a wicked blizzard. The storm which raged all night with great severity was general, with the result that on the following morning —it was Good Friday—no trains could get in or out of the Union Station.

Lewis was much peeved by the enforced delay, because he was due to participate in a bout in the neighborhood of New York and had relied on train connection here to get him to Gotham on time. Great was his dismay as he haunted the depot during the morning and sought in vain for information as to when he could proceed on his way. With him were his charming young wife, his business manager, Sullivan, his bosom friend, Darky Daniels and Capt. Lou Scholes, of Diamond Sculls fame, who was then director of sports for the military authorities and had charge of things in his care during the Toronto visit.

It was a rough, miserable day, with the tall end of the blizzard still doing business and the comfortless Union Station was just about at its worst. There was nothing doing in the train line. Sullivan finally located a genial soul as official at the station to telephone to the old News office when any train signs developed and Scholes rang up time after time in his unmistakable. Soon after their arrival a message came to the effect that the New York train was being made up. The party was hurried excitedly to the station and after another long cold wait were informed that the train would not be leaving for at least another hour.

"Oh, dear! If I could only get one real cup of tea—not any railway station tea—I would not mind the wait so much," sighed Mrs. Lewis.

Big Lou Scholes got an inspiration. He ducked into a telephone box and called up his good wife to whom he told the tale of woe. He beamed as he left the booth.

"Come along, jump into the car everybody," urged Lou, taking Mrs. Lewis by the arm. "We're a mile or so to shoot up to my house, if we get a wiggle on."

Speed laws were disregarded on the run through snow and slush to the west end. On arrival at the Scholes' domicile the members of the party found a lunch all ready, a plate of appetizing lunch adorning each place at the table. Mrs. Lewis got her coveted cup of real tea, but passed up the meat ration. Lewis also side-stepped the ham and did justice to the rest of the lunch through the motions with his knife and fork as if sparring for wind and winking significantly at Scholes, who was doing likewise, remarked: "Nice bit of chicken, Lou."

Then Lou suddenly saw the light, after urging his guests once more to devour the fare.

Mrs. Lewis is an orthodox Hebrew.

Lewis is also a Hebrew, more or less orthodox.

So is Daniels.

Sullivan is a more or less orthodox Roman Catholic.

And it was Good Friday.

Canada's Growing Trade.

Canada's trade is growing fast. The figures for the month of January showed trade amounting to $151,961,763, as against $97,674,333 last year. Exports increased 40 per cent. while imports grew 33 per cent. The United States was Canada's best customer, taking her exports to the value of $30,270,860, as compared with $21,134,715 in January, 1921. Her imports from this country topped this by nearly $14,000,000. Great Britain took $21,761,864 of Canada's exports, as against $9,864,568 in January of last year. Her exports to other countries were $12,665,596, as against $8,129,469 in January, 1922.

That this increase is consistent with the figures for the ten months ending on January 31 is seen from the fact that Canada's exports during that period grew from $634,000,000 to $797,000,000, while her imports grew from $614,000,000 to $645,000,000. But the best feature of all these figures is that they represent a growing balance of trade in Canada's favor. The favorable balance in the ten months rose $151,961,763, an increase of nearly $130,000,000, the favorable balance for the ten months amounting to $20,525,567.

It is evident that Canada is going steadily ahead economically. She has already two steady and prosperous industries—agriculture and mining —both of which are growing, and she is increasing her manufacturing. With the abundant water-power in the Dominion and the possibilities of a greatly increased supply of coal for industry, the future of Canada appears insured.—Rochester Post-Express.

A Mushing Record.

Three thousand miles over snow and ice is the remarkable mushing record with a dog team made by Constable Paisley, of the Canadian Mounted Police, according to advises from Rampart House on Porcupine River in the Arctic. Corporal Paisley is in charge of the police post at Rampart.

During the winter he made three round trips between Rampart and Fort Yukon, each totalling 500 miles, one trip to Lapierre House and several to Old Crow and he travelled across the Arctic divide enroute to Herschel Island where he will spend next summer.

Seeking the Wet Province.

It is reported from the American consulate-general in Regina that $2,000 United States motor cars toured through that picturesque old French capital last year, 40,344 more than in 1921. The province of Quebec is actively engaged in improving its roads to make it still more attractive.

Atomic Energy.

If the problem of using atomic energy were solved, instead of using a thousand tons of coal to drive a steamship from Liverpool to New York, the same result could be obtained from a bit as big as a walnut.

Important German Plants.

The leading German plants for the production of dyes and other coal tar products, fertilizers and the fixation of atmospheric nitrogen are located in the Ruhr district now occupied by French troops.

ANY OLD STAMPS?

Might Not Be Bad Idea to Rummage Through the Attic.

Fortunes Have Been Made by Lucky Possessors of Envelopes Long Regarded as Worthless.

A journalist hobnobbing with the cognoscenti gathers that, even in the world of America, there are many thrills in stamp collecting. I got into confab with some of the big league professionals of stamp collecting, the New York brokers of big houses that buy and sell stamps of every value, from the sort they purchase literally by the ton and handle with scoop shovels, to the rarities that are handled gingerly with little tongs, like precious jewels, Charles Phelps Cushing writes in Leslie's.

In a high vaulted room, walled and roofed with glazed white tiles, like a cellar grill room or a high-ceilinged subway station—though it opened on the sidewalk of a quiet side street in uptown New York—one of these professionals told me stories of the adventures of "Hawaiian blues," old anecdotes made timely by the record price that literary stamps recently fetched in Paris.

"Missionaries," the trade calls this Hawaiian issue, he said, because they were printed in a day when American clergymen invaded the Sandwich Islands to convert the natives to Christianity. Every relative or known correspondent of those evangelists, any one to whom a letter that bore one of those rare stamps might have been sent, has been ransacked by professional collectors seeking new "finds."

"A few years ago," the professional collector related, "we knew of only ten copies of that first issue. Then in an old schoolhouse in the Azores two more turned up by accident. A visitor to that schoolhouse noticed under some peeling whitewash in the corner an old yellow envelope. He pulled it out of the plaster and found on it a blue scraps of paper, each worth a small fortune."

Another story of Hawaiians, this time concerned with genuine copies but not so rare an issue, relates of a bargain made from New York by mail through California agents. A representative of one of the big eastern stamp agencies, a man of the type that baseball would describe as a "semipro," worked on a Los Angeles newspaper and had been collecting on a commission basis as a side line. He received word one day to investigate a rumor that a retired farmer and his wife possessed letters from a relative who had been a missionary in Hawaii in the '50s.

On the day that he received the letter the agent was too busy to go out to the place, a little bungalow in the distant suburbs. But the following afternoon he was free, and was motored out in his flivver. Just as he drew up to the place the front door opened and three broad smiles greeted him; the first two on the features of the old couple, the third, with some thing of malicious triumph in it, on the face of a rival collector.

"Too late, Bill," sang out the rival, "We've just closed the deal. Gimme a lift back to town and I'll tell you all about it on the way."

It seems pa hadn't been sure they'd saved the letters from Uncle Ezra, but ma remembered where they'd stored them in the attic.

A week or two later the representative returned to the bungalow and handed pa a check. The old gentleman's face blanched when he saw what it read and he dropped down limp on to the porch swing and nearly fainted. He and his wife were far from well to do and that check for $3,000 meant comfort for them to the end of their days

Needed No Apprenticeship.

Recently a Jeffersonville man, who is classed among the heavyweights and therefore fitted for a place on the police force, applied for appointment and was selected, relates the Indianapolis News. Being more diffident than one would expect for a man of his avoirdupois, he applied to a friend of his, now a justice of the peace, but then running a little grocery, for some hints on what to do. His friend gave him some counsel and encouragingly remarked: "You'll soon get on to the work all right." The second night after his appointment the new officer fetched up outside his friend's grocery, passed the time of night, reached out a big hand and grabbed a bunch of bananas and proceeded ruminatively to dispose of them. His friend looked at him for a moment or two, also ruminatively, and then said: "Officer I don't much think you need anybody to teach you your rights and duties."

Christening Commodities.

Products are often named from the places of their origin, though time frequently warps the name out of recognition. We trace muslin to Mosul in Mesopotamia, calmbric to Cambrai, calico to Calicut in India, damask to Damascus, and fustian to Fustat, Cairo. Gin, the corrupter, is itself corrupted from Geneva while sherry by acrobatic evolutions leads us back to Xeres. Millinery is a bit obscure until we learn that a citizen of Milan was once called a milliner, and that millinery was women's finery imported from Milan. Currant derives from Corinth, and raisins from Avignon, a papal town. Other names such as champagne, china, morocco, and arras retain their source-forms untwisted by time.

A Chinese Phone Exchange.

The "China" telephone exchange of San Francisco is unique. The building is of Chinese architecture, the operators are Chinese girls, and the Chinese subscribers call by name instead of by numbers. The operators handle between seven thousand and eight thousand calls daily.

Jewels and Wearers.

It is well known that many jewels are susceptible to the changes in health of their wearer. Amethysts change from rich purple to violet with failing health, opals shrink and pearls lose their luster.

GREAT MEN FOND OF JESTING

Moments of Lighthearedness Said to Have Been Part of Even Napoleon's Grim Character.

Sir James Barrie thrust his pick into a profitable seam when he recently reminded the St. Andrews students of Scotland that greatness and a certain lighthearedness nearly always go hand in hand. He gave one or two examples from ancient and modern history, and the list could be extended.

It might be true to say generally that the greater the man and the greater his responsibilities the more gleefully he unbends to the spirit of frolic. Of course, there are exceptions to every rule. Napoleon seems to have been a little grim and irritable even when jesting, though he could unbend with his old soldiers. Chatham seems to have worn his panoply in private life, though, as a matter of fact, we have no very precise knowledge to go on in his case, for with him the private life was something of a sealed book.

But William Pitt could play the fool with the best of them; Fox, so long as he could unbend, loved nothing better than a romp. William IV. generally regarded as one of the dourest characters in history, but there was an exception—on the battlefield. When the bullets were flying he could even crack a joke. Everyone knows the dark secrets of Gladstone's grimness, yet he could be as jolly as any schoolboy when he relaxed, as witness the famous scene of his roll down a grass slope in token of his relief when he gave up the leadership in 1875.

Thackeray was called a cynic, but no one played the fool more heartily; Bishop Stubbs of the "Constitutional History" was the same man as Bishop Stubbs of the inimitable good jokes and bad puns. The "gloomy Dean" of today is known in his own nurseries as the best of romps, and it used to be said of the "Chatham" in the great days of the Evangelicals in Cheltenham and high spirits were their strong characteristics.

Most people regard Austen Chamberlain as a very solemn person, yet it is on record that he had a race on tea trays with Lord Hugh Cecil in the gallery at Hatfield. The list could be continued indefinitely.—Manchester Guardian.

Ernest Truex's Garden.

Ernest Truex belongs to the complacent commuter class. All last winter his cozy library was filled with garden and floral catalogues and the color glare hurt your eyes. Outside the front and the garden awaited with impatience the glad spring when Ernest, the sower, would come forth to sow. Then someone who knew and loved Ernest, someone who believed in encouraging his planting propensities sent him a box bulging with envelopes filled with seeds. Oh! such a lot of nice ambitious seeds! Hollyhocks, pansies, sweet alyssum, trailing arbutus, bleeding heart, columbine, sweet peas and many others, the names of which were even Greek to Great Neck.

The great day came and into the warm bosom of mother earth went the seed. Then came sun, dew and rain and all earth's processes and little bits of green began to rise ambitiously from the filled earth, but somehow or other to sower Ernest they did not look right. They grew too green, and one day came the discovery. Instead of all the flowers with the beautiful names on the envelopes were beets, turnips, carrots, lettuce, radishes and all that sort of thing.—Exchange.

PRINTER SOUGHT CURE.

He Read Col. Ham's Story of Brother Andre.

When George H. Ham, that Canadian of Canadians undertook to write the story of Brother Andre, C.S.C., of St. Joseph's Oratory, Montreal, he was setting down the findings of a long friendship, and the knowledge of years of association with the achievements of the little lay brother of the congregation of the Holy Cross.

When the manuscript of Colonel Ham's little brochure, which he had decided to call "The Miracle Man of Montreal," reached Toronto publishers, it was sent to the printers just in time to be assigned for setting up to one Arthur Wright.

Arthur Wright, since childhood, has been crippled as a result of infantile paralysis, and heavy braces and special boots had long been necessary for the support of the affected limbs. He was also afflicted with nervous defects of speech.

From the moment the purport of George Ham's description of cures at St. Joseph's shrine began to grow clear to him as he worked at the machines, his determination to see the author and himself make the pilgrimage to "The Miracle Man," became his one idea. The boy's wish was communicated to the publishers, and in turn to Colonel Ham himself. In an incredibly short time, arrangements had been made for Wright to make the trip to Montreal and be taken to Brother Andre. So great was the boy's faith in the good that was certain to come to him, that he discarded his old braces before he left Toronto.

Only Brother Andre and those who go into the little cell where miracles are worked know what it is he has done or received; what prayers are offered, what answered.

But Arthur Wright insists that he is getting well. He wears the medallion of St. Joseph, and applies the holy oil which Brother Andre has directed he shall use. He says it will take time, but his case is not one which can be cured immediately. He says he can wait and will wait for full recovery; he knows that it will come.

But the beauty of the entire incident must lie in the providence that brought the story of "The Miracle Man," in to the hands of one who needed its message—even before it had been placed between covers—that the prophecy which was made of it, "If you yourself are not a sufferer, or a friend of someone who has sought relief in vain—the knowledge you will have received from this astounding little brochure, will be a source of new hope," should have been fulfilled, and that the chronicle of Brother Andre should have found work to do ere it had reached the printer's proofs.

It should be noted that Colonel Ham is himself a Protestant.

Louisiana Gets Into Limelight

Investigation proceeds slowly into what has been called the Mer Rouge mystery. The Ku Klux Klan is suspected of having first tortured and then murdered two men named Daniel and Richards, whose bodies, months after they had disappeared, were found in a lake. The Klan is more than suspected; it is asserted that Klansmen committed the crime. It seems doubtful if any indictments will be returned unless the State is able to have a change of venue. In the locality where the murders were committed it would be impossible to draw a jury that was not made up largely of klansmen. From an article in the nation we gather that the story of the murder begins twenty-five years ago, and perhaps has its source in the rivalry between two neighboring towns, that of Mer Rouge and Bastrop. At that time one principal division of what is now the Missouri-Pacific Railroad was surveyed through the town of Bastrop and everything was ready for construction work to begin, when there was suddenly announced a change of plans. The line was to be built through Mer Rouge instead.

It appears that Captain Davenport, head of the most influential family in Mer Rouge, had carried on secret negotiations with the directors of the railroad, and had brought about the change. This was a great blow to Bastrop. There was a general collapse of real estate vallie, but a steadily increasing hatred of the more fortunate Mer Rouge. Captain Davenport gloated over his successful diplomacy, and did his gloating in his weekly newspaper. He said that the time had come to show Mer Rouge instead of Bastrop, should become the parish seat, and in his valedictory he set aside a square in Mer Rouge for the erection of the court house. Bastrop thoroughly alarmed. Its own weekly paper, edited by a man named McMeans, who had a knack for the use of ridicule, attacked the bombastic Davenport to such good purpose that Davenport issued a challenge for a duel. McMeans continued to ridicule him, and eventually the project of transferring the parish seat was dropped. The enmity between the two hamlets then smoldered for a time, but broke out suddenly in 1914.

The board of county supervisors, called the Louisiana police jury, decided to build a new courthouse. There were two ways of raising the funds, one by a bond issue to be voted on by all the electors of the parish, and the other by a millitax imposed arbitrarily by the police jury. Since the court house was to be erected in Bastrop, it was feared that in a general vote the Mer Rouge malcontents might defeat the project, so the police jury imposed a tax, and contracts had been issued before Mer Rouge knew what was happening. It was furious, and started a lawsuit which went to the Supreme Court before the rights of the police jury were finally confirmed. Now at the bottom of the hostility between the two little towns lies the fact that they are composed of a different class of people. In Mer Rouge one sees the remains of the old southern aristocracy. The residents of Bastrop are people as a rule, people of leisure and sufficient means. In Bastrop the people work for their living. They are of the more rigid type, especially the women, and one day came the discovery. Instead of all the flowers with the beautiful names on the envelopes were beets, turnips, carrots, lettuce, radishes and all that sort of thing.—Exchange.

MRS. MISENER'S ACHES AND PAINS

Vanished After Using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"Branchton, Ont.—" When I wrote to you for help my section was mostly prompted by curiosity. I wondered if by you, would benefit by using a medicine. It was the most profitable action I have ever taken. I heartily assure you, for through its results I am relieved of most of my suffering. I have taken six boxes of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets and a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine, and I can honestly say I have never been so well before. I had suffered from pains and other troubles since I was fifteen years old, and during the 'Great War' period I worked on munitions for two years, and, in the heavy lifting which my work called for, I strained myself, causing pelvic inflammation from which I have suffered untold agony, and I often had to give up and go to bed. I had doctored for several years without getting permanent relief, when I started to take your medicines."—Mrs. GOLDWIN MISENER, Branchton, Ont.

Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Cobourg, Ontario, for a free copy of Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments of Women." C

sympathizer with William Cotnam Tonge. He was appointed Attorney-General of Cape Breton; got into trouble and was dismissed by the Governor; went to London to obtain redress for his grievances. While over there a vacancy occurred on the Court of King's Bench, Upper Canada, and he was appointed. He was afterward knighted. On the retirement of Chief Justice Powell he was elevated to the Chief Justiceship, a post which he held until July, 1829, when he resigned on account of his advanced years and the infirm state of his health. He died a few years afterward.

Canadian Tea Chests.

Japanese Momi tea chests are for the present supreme in the Ceylon market. During the first six months of 1922, tea chests and shooks to the value of over $500,000 were imported into Ceylon and of this total Japanese chests represented 70 per cent. The well-known English tea chests have not made nearly the headway in Ceylon that they have in India. The Japanese Momi now being imported into Ceylon seems to have an edge over English chests of wood resembling white spruce. Much of this Momi at present is small and knotty. It is said that the Japanese measure their wood for tea chests from Siberia. The shooks to make one standard 19-inch by 19-inch by 24-inch tea chest this year are costing about 45 cents each in Japan. Canada is making a bid for this trade, and during the first six months of the current year shipped to Ceylon 5,000 tea chests during the corresponding period of 1921.

More Boy Babies.

The increase in the proportion of boy babies born, which began after the war, is continuing in Britain. The latest returns—for the first three-quarters of last year — show that 309,251 boys were born, as compared with 284,568 girls.

Attractive Scenes in Blossom Time

JAPAN AND NOVA SCOTIA FRUIT ORCHARDS VIE
EVANGELINE IN THE ANNAPOLIS VALLEY ORCHARD
LAKE CHUZENJI—JAPAN'S LAKE LOUISE
JAPANESE BEAUTIES AND CHERRY BLOSSOMS

JAPAN has so distinctly put herself "on the map" that the well travelled person is now compelled to put the "Land of the Rising Sun" into his life's itinerary. Improved trade relations and growing interest in things belonging to the other side of the globe, make a closer study of the countries there of prime importance.

Transportation, trans-continental and trans-Pacific, has become so highly developed that it is as easy to get to Japan as to Italy. Ninety-two tours from Montreal to Vancouver, trans-Canada, and the fastest time across the Pacific—a trifle more than nine days—puts the "Empire of new hope," should have been fulfilled, and that the chronicle of Brother Andre should have found work to do ere it had reached the printer's proofs.

It should be noted that Colonel Ham is himself a Protestant.

amid crowds of strangely garbed people, curious shops, street hawkers, endless numbers of brilliant kimono-clad children, and carts drawn by men and beasts.

Adding to the natural beauty of Japan is the cultivation. Japanese are the best agriculturists and gardeners in the world. Tomes have been written about Mount Fuji and the mountains, lakes and streams of the country. Lake Chuzenji is the Lake Louise of Japan and Mount Fuji, its Mount Rainier, although not so high. The cherry blossoms are not so wonderful as those of this province, but remembers the hundred miles of orchards in Nova Scotia's Evangeline Land and Annapolis Valley.

Those who are contemplating an early summer holiday might well select Evangeline's Land, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. Trains along the Dominion Atlantic Railway the land is one mass of apple blossoms. Cherry blossoms, too, dot the scene, making a sight that is wonderful and refreshing. The bulk of the Nova Scotia apple crop goes to Great Britain, but practically quantities of British Columbia apples are exported to the Orient.

The cherry trees in Japan are raised for their flowers and not for their fruit, as, strangely enough, they bear no fruit.

Although the voyage from Vancouver to Yokohama is longer than the four days at sea from the Eastern seaboard via the St. Lawrence River Route to Europe, the Canadian Pacific Empress and liners, largest and fastest on the Pacific, are so thoroughly comfortable that the time slips away quickly. All these steamships are equipped that most all of the amusements to be had on land are also to be found on board.

April marks the beginning of the best season in Japan and even further down the Chinese coast to Manila.

NO TIME LIKE THE PRESENT

To buy that

Diamond Engagement Ring or the Wedding Ring.

Diamonds mounted in all the popular settings.

Everything New in Jewellery

New Ear Rings just arrived at very Reasonable Prices.

F. W. Smith & Bro.

The old reliable Napanee Jewellery Store

At your service for 60 years.

FRED C SCOTT

BARBER and TOBACCONIST John St.

(One door south of Express Office.)

Everything clean and sanitary.

Satisfaction guaranteed.

We carry a full line of pipes, cigarettes and tobacco. Our prices are right

Bring your films to us. 25 years experience at developing and printing. Enlargements made on short notice. Mail orders will receive prompt attention.

Plain Talks - No. 9

THAT WOOD PILE

There ain't no poor in Napanee,
Hard times have changed to good,
The ones that lacked a little
Wealth
Have died for want of wood.

Let's sell them wood, and "do"
them good,
Said a few men of renown :
For we can palm off anything
To the simple folks round town.

We find it cheaper yet to burn
Our carpets and our chairs
It finds a job for some poor soul,
And our fuel is less than their's.

So Councilmen of Napanee.
If your reasonings none too good,
Just get your heads together
Then we'll have lots of "wood."

DEAR PEOPLE :—

How's your winter's coal hanging out? Ours is out altogether, but we are not buying much of this charity wood. Oh, no, we have faith, and hope yet to be spared enough sense to know a good thing when we see it. We try to buy economically, and at the same time do the fair thing.

Our Saviour said, "Go Feed the Flocks," so you'll pardon us for referring to the word (feed) ; feed it means (not fleece). Now people don't be offended at our little chat ; we want to keep you from getting the (blues), and remember one thing, "don't get your feet wet." We are still here and doing fine. If we can't keep your house warm we can at least make your feet feel happy. So when you're down town drop in and get warm by our (Hot Air System).

Boot & Shoe Hospital

Opposite Royal Hotel

Feet Hurt?

Come to our Foot Comfort Department and learn how hundreds of people suffering with corns, callouses, bunions and weak feet have been benefited by

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances and Remedies.

Let Our Foot Comfort Demonstrator Show You

For—

Corns, Callouses, and Bunions

Use

Dr. Scholl's Zin Ox Pads.

They give **Instant Relief**

The Haines Shoe Houses

At H. W. Kelly's grocery you can get Good Green Tea 50c. per lb. ; Navel Oranges, 40c. doz. ; Orange Marmalade in 4-lb. jars, 90c. ; also Sweet Wrinkle Peas, a fresh shipment of Heintz Products, Pickles, Catsup, Pork and Beans, Tomato Soup, a car of Purity Flour just arrived. Fresh Marshmallow cake, 25c. lb. We have a fresh lot of plants in bloom this week. When you want Coffee don't forget Kelly's famous blend, it's the best. Highest price for butter and eggs. See us before you sell.

Campbell House Corner.

New Oxfords for men, in Black and Brown leathers at WILSON'S SHOE STORE.

Monday, June 4th, being a holiday, our store will be closed all day, please note. BOYLE & SON.

The Nautical Knot Opera Co. spent Thursday last on a picnic at Glen Island. The "Paridie" was chartered for the occasion.

At H. W. Kelly's you can get all kinds of plants for bedding, also we take orders for funeral wreaths. 23-tf

Better than Moth Balls for putting away furs and no unpleasant odor—"Rexall Red Cedar Flakes"—25c. a package at WALLACE'S.

During the Horse Races at Gananoque on May 24th, the Grand Stand at the race track caught fire and was totally destroyed.

The 50th anniversary of the laying of the Corner Stone of St. Mary Magdalene's Church is to be marked by special services on Sunday, July 1st.

The opening game of baseball in the Lennox group was played at Adolphustown on Wednesday afternoon, the home team defeating Napanee by a score of 8-4.

The Grace Church people are closing a good year by a Congregational meeting on Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Sing song, reports, social hour, refreshments.

Celia Paul, Newburgh, the little daughter of George Paul, was knocked down by a dog, breaking her leg, and his wife, while attending to her household duties, fell and broke her leg above the ankle, all within a few days.

At the Trinity Sunday Ordinations in Toronto, on May 27th, Mr. Keppel W. Hill was ordained Deacon and Rev. Clarence Grey Eakins was advanced to the priesthood. In Kingston Rev. H. Kerr Coleman was advanced to the priesthood.

Dr. A. E. Ross, M.P., has resigned from the position of medical superintendent of the Kingston General Hospital. This announcement was made on Monday after the resignation was received by R. E. Kent, chairman of the board of management.

Mr. John T. Soby while working in his garden a few days ago, turned up a coin which looked like a one-cent piece, but on scrubbing it clean he discovered it was a silver coin of the year 1779. It is in a good state of preservation and shows it was minted in the reign of Charles II.

The Dominion Canners have three representatives in the Parliament now, one in the Senate and two in the House of Commons and have a candidate for the local house in Prince Edward County. No doubt these men are looking well after the interests of the Dominion Canners, but where do the interests of the farmers come in.

The destruction of a forest is a direct loss to the public. A spark from a passing engine, or the dropping of a lighted match may cause the loss of timber worth millions of dollars. The public is thus deprived of lumber for building or construction purposes. It takes from seventy-five to a hundred years or more, for trees in a forest to grow to maturity.

Mrs. Minervia Benedict, residing with her daughter, Mrs. A. Spafford, Bradley's Corners, will be 100 years of age on February. She has been bedridden as the result of a paralytic stroke since a year ago last summer, and yet all her organs are declared by the doctors to be perfectly normal and her vitality to be wonderful. Her birthplace was about fourteen miles from Napanee. Longevity seems to be a matter of heredity, as her father, the late John Reed, lived to be ninety. She had four brothers and three sisters, all of whom are dead, any everyone of whom lived to an advanced age. One of these brothers, Thomas Mills, whose home was at Ernestown, near Napanee, and who was the father of Mrs. William Jordan, Campbellford, was eighty-eight years old at the time of his death.

Make Your Old Car

Look like new, and do it yourself. Use Martin-Senour Automobile Enamel and you will be pleased with the result. Sold only at WILSON'S HARDWARE.

FRIDAY.

Swarms of locusts darken Manila's sky.

Stanley Baldwin completes making of new British Cabinet.

"Cy" Williams makes his 17th home run of the season.

North York Branch of Red Cross holds successful tag day.

Millo Lenlen in semi-finals in French tennis tournament.

Leafs lose morning game to Buffalo, but win in afternoon.

Bandits in Shantung large terms for release of foreign captives.

Riverside, Toronto and Orangeville win L.A. senior games.

Senator Chapin is elected president of Royal Society of Canada.

The grandstand of the Gananoque Driving Park was destroyed by fire.

Splendid attendance at annual Spring Exhibition at Richmond Hill.

Ontario Labor Educational Association decides to stay out of politics.

Boston and Maine Railway seeking connection with Canadian Trunk Line.

Washington is eager to welcome ambassador it expects Canada to appoint.

War is in balance in Near East, and armies of Turks and Greeks are ready.

Many farm lands have been exchanged for Toronto properties recently.

Many lawn bowling clubs hold annual President v. Vice-President games.

President Beatty discusses in Britain chances of Canada's National Railways.

Premier Poincare submits resignation, which is refused by President Millerand.

London girls fose first of Canadian basketball championship games at Edmonton.

Paints, Oils, Glass, Putty, house-cleaning supplies. DAVY & ALLISON.

PERSONALS

Mr. W. P. McLaughlin is in Ottawa for a few days.

Mr. M. B. Mills is in the North country fishing for trout.

Mrs. J. A. Hoag spent a few days last week with his parents in Trenton.

Mr. E. W. Grange, London, was in Napanee a couple of days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dalton left last week for Highgate Springs, Vt., to reside.

Mr. C. Joynt, operator at Napanee station has been promoted to stationmaster at Brooklyn, Ont.

Mr. Herb Asselstine and Sheriff Vandervoort were in the north country for four days last week.

Miss Georgie Robinson has returned from Toronto to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Blain, Toronto, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ham.

Miss Helen Holmes, Toronto, is visiting her grand-mother, Mrs. N. VanAlstyne, South Napanee.

Rev. J. H. H. Coleman and Messrs. F. F. Miller, R. G. Wright, T. B. Wallace and S. F. Ruttan are attending Synod this week in Kingston

Miss Gertrude Doyle, Toronto, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle, Belleville Road.

Mr. E. W. Scott returned last week from spending the winter in Los Angeles, Cal.

Miss McCracken, Trinidad, B. W.I., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Branch, at the Rectory, Selby.

Miss Elizabeth Waller has returned from Kingston.

Mr. Karl Knox, who was operated on for appendicitis in Kingston General Hospital on Tuesday last, is recovering nicely.

Miss Constance Grange has returned from spending three weeks in Toronto.

Mrs. Katherine Powell spent a few days last week in Montreal at the bedside of her brother, who was seriously ill.

Mr. Jas. E. Herring, Toronto, spent Wednesday of last week in Napanee.

Miss Eva Newell, Kingston, and Mr. William Spear, Hamilton, spent last Wednesday with Miss Helen Loyst and attended the social evening in Trinity church.

Mr. Samuel Hall, of Los Angeles, Cal., is home on a visit to his mother, Mrs. Wm. Hall, after an absence of nineteen years.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jewell leave on Sunday on the Shriner's trip to Washington, D.C. They will be gone ten days.

Miss Frances Markle is home to spend a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Markle.

M. L. Smith, Napanee, and R. H. Judge, Moscow, are among those receiving the degree of M.D.C.M., at Queen's University, last week.

Messrs. Wm. Both, Northbrooke, and Jos. Dervoore, Flinton, were in Napanee a few days last week.

Mrs. E. J. Corkill attended the meeting of the Presbyterial in Kingston last week. Mrs. Corkill was the guest of Mrs. John Gow.

Mr. David Kelly left on Monday to spend the summer in Watertown, N.Y.

Miss Irene Farley, Erinsville, was awarded the prize for general proficiency at the graduation exercises of the Hotel Dieu, Kingston, on Tuesday evening.

Miss Evelyn Finn, Enterprise, was awarded the Intermediate Class prize and Miss Veronica Hood, Adolphustown, the prize in eye, ear and throat, at the graduating exercises at the Hotel Dieu, Kingston, on Tuesday.

MARRIAGES

Whitmarsh—Pollard—At Grace Church Parsonage, on Thursday, May 24th, by the Rev. A. J. Terrill, B.A., B.D., Sidney Morgan Whitmarsh to Emma Pollard.

DEATHS

Donovan—At Richmond, on Sunday, May 20th, 1923, Patrick Donovan, aged 80 years.

Fennell—At Winnipeg, on Wednesday, May 23rd, 1923, Elizabeth Jane Fennell, aged 63 years.

Leamy—At Napanee, on Monday, May 28th, 1923, Louisa Leamy, widow of the late George Leamy.

McWilliams—At Napanee, on Monday, May 21st, 1923, James McWilliams, aged 76 years, 10 months.

McCabe—At Kingston, on Thursday, May 24th, 1923, Eliza Marina McCabe, mother of Mr. Edda McCabe, aged 87 years, 2 months.

"Blessed are all they that put their trust in Him." Ps. 2-12 ; "Jesus said, "I am the resurrection and the life." John 11-25 ; "This is my commandment, that ye love one another as I have loved you." John 15-12 ; "Even from everlasting to everlasting, Thou art God." Ps. 90-2 ; "The fruit of the spirit is love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance," Gal. 5-22, 23.

Our soul on God with patience waits,
Our help and shield is He.
Then Lord, let still our hearts rejoice,
Because we trust in Thee.

A BIBLE LOVER.

Notice of Meetings.

The Neely Committee room of the Women's Liberal Association, will be open Saturday afternoons at three o'clock, and Saturday evenings at seven. Members of committees throughout the County, may meet members of the Central Committee and obtain any information required.

Secretary.

"UNLUCKY AT CARDS—"

Gladys (rising from the card table followed by an admirer)—Oh, mother, I've won the booby !

Mother (smilingly)—How nice, dear, come and let me kiss both of you.

Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution.

VACATION DAYS

With all the Beautiful Days of Summer still ahead, you will require Wearing Apparel suitable for your various activities. Choose them at Robinson's where Styles and Values are most authentic.

LARGE HATS FOR SUMMER

Light-weight summer dresses just seem to call for large picture hats. In our Millinery Department we are showing several very clever creations. The brims of these later hats follow the prevailing tendency and just naturally have to droop a little. Straws in various weaves are fashionable. Georgettes in delicate tones are being stressed. Sometimes it is a happy combination of both. All silk hats are also being carried into summer. Flowers, in wonderful colorings, are being used for trimmings.

Prices range from $5.00 to $12.50.

Style News For Women

With June just on the horizon the picture hat and the lissome frock is of all importance.

In dresses Fashion is introducing many new weaves which are closely related to the "Crepe" family.

In the designing of formal frocks for dress-up summer wear "Box-Loom" Crepe is the choice of many manufacturers. This crepy-weave has just the weight to gracefully carry the long-slender silhouette and does not sag at all.

Usually the style is simple enough, while the charm is created in beautiful designs of drawn work.

We are now exhibiting many chic frocks in shades of Grey, Copen Blue, Rose and Beige.

Plain Voiles of finest quality are also very fashionable. These, too are ornamented with drawn work. Embroidery is likewise used to good advantage. Shades of Nile Green, Rose, Mauve and Navy are extremely correct.

For general wear comes a wide assortment of printed voiles. These usually are in dark grounds with colored designs.

Swiss and Normandy Voiles also rank high in popular fancy. These are usually combined with laces. Navy, Black and Tan are best shades.

"Ratine's" for sportswear are stronger than ever. Styles are straight from shoulder to hem. The coloring and designs are exceedingly attractive. Novelty collar and cuff setts form the chief mode of ornamentation. Bright shades in Rose, Blue, Mauve, Yellow and Tangerine are selling fast.

Tailored Coats are just the Proper Garments for Motoring

For your summer trips, you will require a coat that is securely and strongly built. The utmost in durability can best be secured from "Tweeds." Hence these tailored coats are made from sturdy tweed materials in a fine array of subdued coloring. The cut, too is also of much importance. Our coats follow those English Burberry lines which are so fashionable in this country. Raglan sleeves, inverted pleats, notched collars and novelty pockets are all a part of each style.

Prices range from $15.95 to $30.00 and up to $46.50.

THIS SEASON WILL BE THE GREATEST FOR SWEATERS. PULLOVERS AND TUXEDOS ARE GREATLY IN DEMAND

For Springtime there is nothing quite so fashionable as a sweater and a pleated skirt. Sweater styles are unusually simple, but much beauty is expressed in the silk and wool yarns, in the weaves and the bright vivid colorings. Peter Pan collars, V and round neck-lines, long sleeves, knitted ties and belts are some of the pleasant characteristics of sweaters.

Priced all the way from $1.98 to $10.50.

THESE DRESS GOODS VALUES ARE EXTRA

54 in. all wool Botany Serge, Navy Blue only, very extra quality, reg. $2.25, Sale Price $1.75.

54 in. all wool Serge, Cream only, weighty enough for sportswear, reg. $2.50, Sale Price $1.98.

54 in. pure wool Black Cheviot Serge, coating weight, regular $3.50 for $1.75 per yd.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SELECT YOUR WARM WEATHER DRESS

Voiles, Crepes, Ratines in all their gorgeous colorings. Prices are unusually favorable to the purchaser.

So far this season we have had quick selling on the new materials for summer. With such an assortment to choose from you will have no trouble to make a choice.

Every pattern and weave has been carefully selected so when you get it at Robinson's you get "something really different."

Voiles in both light and dark designs from 39c. per yd. up.

Ratine in plain and fancy designs and colorings at 75c. per yd. up.

Crepe in plain and novelty designs, 85c. per yd. up.

This is an opportune time to get acquainted with this splendid assortment.

ASK YOUR WIFE IF THIS ISN'T SO ?

Sometimes we almost wish wives bought their husbands clothes, for women think more of value than of price and they make sure that they get it.

Most men regard buying clothes as a nuisance. They usually do it hastily and they sacrifice value to price.

If men would take as much trouble as their wives would to compare the values given by our clothes and by others, it would be mighty good business for them—and for us.

Ready-to-Wear from $15.00 to $40.00.

Special Made-to-Measure $32.50 to $60.00.

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE SPECIAL 98 CENTS PAIR

Women's Fibre Silk Hose in the following shades, Grey, Suede, Navy, Black and Sand. These have lisle tops with double hem, silk is in fancy open stripe or clocked, reinforced lisle heel and toe, double silk sole. Sizes 8½ to 10.

WOMEN'S LISLE HOSE, 50 CENTS PAIR

Women's mercerized lisle hose, full fashioned, with double hem at top, reinforced heels and toes, colors: Black, Brown, White, sizes 8½ to 10.

LISLE HOSE AT 75 CENTS PAIR

Mercerized lisle hose, with elastic ribb top, extra spliced heels and toes, colors Black, White. Sizes 8½ to 10.

COTTON HOSE, 25 CENTS PAIR

Women's plain cotton hose, good quality and fast color, Black, White, sizes 8½ to 10.

CHILDREN'S LISLE SOX

Mercerized lisle socks, in White, with fancy stripe tops, or plain shades, also in sky and pink silk. Prices range 35c., 50c., 75c. pair.

CHILDREN'S LISLE HOSE

Mercerized ribb lisle hose with plain knit feet, colors Black, Brown, White. Prices range 50c. to 75c. pair.

SEE ROBINSON'S NEW STRAW HAT STYLES FOR MEN

Air-cushioned, smart straw hats in a wealth of braids and designs, fancy or plain, await you in our Men's Store. Among them you will find one or more styles just exactly suited to your requirements, all of special quality.

Every Robinson Hat is a product of master craftsmanship, with a nicety of shape and trigness of trim, appealing to all discriminating eyes.

All have silk bands, and genuine leather sweats ; many are air-cushioned for ease, fit and cool comfort.

SAILOR HATS in a large range of plain and fancy weaves. Prices $1.50 to $3.00.

PANAMA FEDORAS, genuine, price $4.50.

TOYO PANAMAS, special $1.95 ; other lines at 75c. to $1.25.

COMMON STRAW HATS for every day. Boy's and Men's, 20c. to 35c.

SHIRTS WITH MATCHING COLLARS

Collar and shirt to match are the choice this season of the men who dress in the spirit of the day.

Fine stripes, checks, figures, solid colors and contrasting designs. The cuffs are French or single band. The collars are detachable.

Priced from $2.25 to $3.00.

Quality, Service, Value.

THE ROBINSON CO., LIMITED

We close at 6 p.m. Saturdays. Other days at 5.30 p.m.